

Compromise Bill Goes to Congress

Social Security Measure Contains Increased Grants To States for Medical Care

Washington — (AP) — A compromise social security bill containing increased federal grants to the states for medical bills of needy old persons comes up for final congressional action today.

The measure, worked out late Thursday by senate-house conferees, was expected to sail through the house with no trouble.

More argument was likely in the senate, since the conferees cut or eliminated several provisions voted by that branch.

The final form of the legislation contains not only the limited medical care plan for the elderly, but also a number of minor liberalizations in social security benefits.

However, the conferees knocked out entirely a major change which would have permitted men to start drawing social security retirement benefits at age 62, but at a lower level than if they had waited to 65. Women now have this privilege.

Major changes were made, also, in another senate provision which would have let individuals earn up to \$1,800 a year and still draw full retirement payments. The present limit is \$1,200.

Substituted for this was a

that was left after the senate on Tuesday rejected much broader rival medical care programs backed by Democratic Presidential Nominee John F. Kennedy and his Republican opponent, Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The conferees rejected a house provision asked by the administration to bring the nation's 150,000 doctors under the social security system. They are the only major group not now covered.

The compromise bill contains liberalizations of the social security disability program. A major change is the removal of the age 50 restriction on payments.

AFL-CIO Heads Will Decide On Candidates

Strong Support of Kennedy Expected; Weak on Johnson

Washington — (AP) — The AFL-CIO called its labor union chiefs together today to decide the 1960 political course of the 14 million member organization. A ringing endorsement of the Democratic ticket is expected.

The 29-member federation executive council scheduled a morning meeting to make recommendations for consideration by the AFL-CIO general body, comprised of representatives of all 135 unions, in the afternoon.

The union leaders have been generally enthusiastic, although with some exceptions, about Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts as Democratic presidential nominee.

Many AFL-CIO chiefs actively worked for Kennedy's nomination at Los Angeles. In so doing, however, they inevitably opposed Kennedy's chief rival for the nomination, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

The labor chiefs were stunned when Kennedy, after winning the top spot, selected Johnson as his vice presidential running mate. It was clear they were not so enthusiastic about Johnson, who many of the union leaders contended had not supported labor's stand strongly enough in congress.

Walter Reuther, head of the auto workers union, and David J. McDonald, steel workers union president, made pilgrimages to Kennedy's summer place at Hyannis Port, Mass., and came away completely favoring, they said, the Kennedy-Johnson ticket.

Subsequently other unions, including the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, have pledged support of Kennedy. The IBEW's endorsement peculiarly, however, steered clear of mentioning endorsement of Johnson.

Mother of China Prisoner Returns

New York — (AP) — A weary Mrs. Mary Downey returned today from a trip to Red China, where she visited a son imprisoned on spy charges.

"I hope it won't be necessary to have to go back to visit him again in prison," she said after alighting from a jet airliner at Idlewild airport.

However, when she was asked whether she felt her 30-year-old son John might be freed, Mrs. Downey replied:

"I was given no indication that my son might be released."

She said she had tried to see some of the Chinese officials but didn't.

Her comments at Idlewild seemingly conflicted with news reports Thursday, in which she was quoted as saying at a Hong Kong news conference that Peiping authorities hinted at eventual release of her son for good behavior, though possibly not for some years.

There was no clarification of the apparent conflict in the statements.



Jack Parr, Left, Grimaces after hearing from Mrs. Richard Nixon, second from right, that their young daughters, enjoy watching his show. Nixon appeared on the TV show to answer questions.

Nixon Starts Second Campaign of South With Hope of Votes

GOP Presidential Choice Appears on Jack Paar TV Show, Answers Questions

Washington — (AP) — Vice President Harry S. Truman — "I think the only poll that counts is the one on election day."

Other Fields Ranging over other fields, Nixon said he would develop the precedent set by Eisenhower in "upgrading the office of the vice presidency."

On the eve of a 1-day sweep to talk in Birmingham, Ala., and Atlanta, Ga., Nixon said, "at least we are going to give the people down there a choice, something they sometimes have not had in previous times."

This was one of the campaign observations the Republican presidential candidate made during a sometimes serious, usually breezy appearance last night on Jack Paar's show on NBC-TV.

Nixon took in stride a question based on President Eisenhower's remark that while Nixon is a principal adviser "no one can make a decision except me." Some took this as a blow at Nixon's major contention that his executive participation in the top levels of the Eisenhower administration entitles him to promotion to the presidency.

Nixon said "the president stated the case exactly and correctly" for his administration — and, properly, any administration.

But Nixon added he has had the "very great privilege" of being asked for his opinion and "participating in the discussions which lead to a decision by the president." His experience, Nixon said, included sitting "in the councils of the administration, in the cabinet and the security council."

Friendly Relation When he was asked about differences between himself and his Democratic opponent, Sen. John F. Kennedy, Nixon listed first "the difference in our experience."

Then he took a swat at the Democratic platform for what he termed its tendency "to promise everything to everybody, and having in effect used the people's money to pay the bill."

At the same time, he said his relations with Kennedy "on a personal basis are friendly" and expressed the hope personal animosity would not develop in the campaign.

Nixon even found a point of agreement with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

GOP Mascot Popular

Asheville, N.C. — (AP) — Henrietta, an elephant in the Asheville zoo, received 138 votes in a recent election in the North Carolina 12th congressional district. Democrat Roy A. Taylor won the election, but Popeye the Sailor also got one vote.

Johnson's Rival Starts Campaign

Austin, Texas — (AP) — Texas Republicans today formally launch a campaign to unseat Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, who also is the Democrat's candidate for vice president.

Double appearances in Dallas and Houston by GOP senatorial candidate John G. Tower, 35, Wichita Falls educator, will officially put his already-rolling campaign on the road.

The young Republican nominee pressed his attack on Johnson last night at Austin. Tower's Republican national convention ally, Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.), will speak for him in today's appearances. They joined forces at Chicago in an assault on what they considered liberal plans in the GOP convention platform.

Tower told his audience that if elected he will follow a conservative pattern in voting. His principal attack on Johnson was for what he called Johnson's alliance with radical forces in Democratic politics, and with radical planks in the Democratic platform.

Powers' Wife At Paris for Brief Stay

Pleas for Clemency Sent to Khrushchev Apparently Ignored

Paris — (AP) — Mrs. Barbara Powers, wife of convicted U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers,

arrived in Paris today en route from Moscow to the United States. She failed in an attempt to gain an interview with Premier Khrushchev to plead for clemency for her husband, who got a 10 year sentence.

Her plane arrived in Paris from Brussels, where it was delayed by mechanical trouble. She refused to say anything to newsmen at the airport here.

Wife Silent Solemn and silent the 25-year-old wife of U2 pilot Powers had on the same black

dress and black velvet hat she wore on her way to Moscow two weeks ago for her husband's trial. She avoided newsmen at the Brussels airport.

Leaving Moscow, she had made only one comment to newsmen: "All I hope is that they get Gary out."

On the same plane with her was Van Cliburn, the young American pianist who has been giving concerts in the Soviet Union this summer. Two hundred of his fans came to the Moscow airport to see him off and showered him with flowers from the roof of the main reception building.

Powers Party Barbara was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Monteen Brown of Milledgeville, Ga., her two Virginia attorneys, Alexander Parker and Frank Rodgers, and her doctor, James Baugh. They planned to spend several days in Paris before taking a plane to New York.

After Powers' conviction and sentencing last Friday, his wife sent a handwritten letter to Khrushchev asking for an interview so she could plead in person for clemency. The Soviet premier is vacationing at Yalta, on the Black sea, and Barbara offered to go there, but apparently Khrushchev did not reply. Yesterday she sent another handwritten appeal for a reduction of her husband's sentence to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Does healing power exist? "I believe we can answer with an unconditional yes," says one leading New York doctor. Others disagree. Here are results of recent attempts to find a medically certifiable case. You'll be fascinated by what happened, as shown on X-rays!

Faith Healing: Fact or Fraud?

Don't miss the astonishing account of these cases which baffle medical authorities in *The Facts About Faith Healing*. It's one of 38 exciting articles in September Reader's Digest — now on sale!

Today's Chuckle

The only exercise some folks get is jumping at conclusions, running down their friends, sidestepping responsibilities and pushing their luck. (Copr. 1960)

Appleton Post-Crescent

Published daily except Sunday by the Post Publishing Co., 306 W. Washington street, Appleton, Wis. President V. I. MINAHAN Executive Vice President and Editor MAURICE E. CARTIER Treasurer and Business Manager KENNETH E. DAVIS Secretary Entered as second class matter Feb. 1920, at the postoffice at Appleton, Wis., under the Act of March 3.

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Red Feather Goal Increased \$100,000 in Last 10 Years

Largest Segment Raised From Industry Through Its Special Gifts

BY DAVID SCHAEFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The \$182,996 campaign goal approved by the United Community Services board July 21 probably would have staggered the imaginations of Community Fund leaders in 1950.

In 10 years the goal has increased by \$100,000, two fund-raising organizations have merged and two agencies have been added.

Where, one may ask, is \$182,996 destined to come from in the course of a 1-month campaign?

The largest chunk will come from industry through special gifts. Using the 1959 campaign as an example, Stuart H. Koch, chairman, and Marvin Heiden, co-chairman, report that \$83,080 of the \$138,013

raised came from industry. This is 92 per cent of the goal set for industry.

When compared with the nation, the Appleton UCS drive did quite well in income from firms. The average for cities comparable to Apple-

ton was 39.8 per cent of the total.

Relatively Small Gifts

Even so, the average firm gift per person employed was only \$3.68, compared to \$6.50 in cities with a program similar to Appleton's.

At the other end of the scale, only \$4,186 or 59.8 per

Third of Series

cent of the \$7,000 goal, was raised in solicitation of professional people.

In the 1959 campaign, here is how Appleton's professional people compared with those in cities comparable to Appleton:

Appleton attorneys contributed an average of \$27.31, as compared to \$57.93 in the other cities. However, 71.4 per cent of them contributed, while only 60.9 per cent gave in the other cities.

Appleton dentists gave an average of \$22.97 as compared to \$25.32 elsewhere. About 80 per cent of the Appleton dentists gave, while only 72.9 per cent gave in other cities.

Appleton physicians gave an average of \$40.26 while physicians in comparable cities gave \$56.66. Almost 83 per cent of them contributed in Appleton while 75.5 per cent gave in cities comparable to Appleton.

The highest group in the 1959 campaign was public and civic employees, who gave \$6,689.89, or 111.5 per cent of their \$6,000 quota. Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell and Mrs. O. E. Moe were in charge of solicitations.

For Each Person

House-to-house solicitors collected \$14,636, or 78.7 per cent of the quota.

On a per capita basis, the Appleton USC allotted \$2.74 per person, while comparable cities allocated \$3.05. There are 20.08 contributors per 100

people in Appleton, 20.06 on a nationwide basis.

Other sources of revenue in the 1959 campaign were: Finance and insurance, \$12,277.17, or 81.8 per cent of the quota.

Business-employee solicitations, \$4,399.65, or 90 per cent of the quota. Building trades, \$3,977.40, or 60 per cent of the quota. Diversified business, \$5,166.77, or 68.9 per cent of the quota.

Exchange with Neenah-Menasha Community chest, \$2,500.

The balance of the \$138,013 came in through late pledges.

This is where the money comes from, but it does not fulfill agency needs. The goal for the 1959 campaign was \$156,103.

Where Does It Go?

The next question might be: Where does it go? The problem is not getting rid of the money, but spreading it around to the agencies according to their needs.

The UCS budget committee, now headed by Mrs. Joseph Foley, has the annual task of allotting a limited amount of money to agencies which need more. Each agency prepares an itemized statement of expected expenditures for the next fiscal year based on

The agency directors meet with the committee in June and July and their requests are studied. The committee then approves or cuts the requests, studies how much will be needed for a contingency fund, and recommends to the UCS board a campaign goal.

Cost of Agencies

Most of the money contributed to UCS is used to pay the salaries of professional executives and staff members. The balance is used for administrative costs.

It is not safe for UCS leaders to assume that trained executives will stay in Appleton when they can get more money doing the same job somewhere else. There also is a growing need for more staff members as the agencies expand.

For the present fiscal year, the operating budgets of the agencies is \$404,284. Twenty-nine per cent of this comes

from the United Community Services.

The balance is made up by charging for services, by donations, or in some cases, from other parts of the state.

How About Others?

Finally, one may ask how Appleton compares to comparable cities in the way funds are allocated.

Here is a summary of the four kinds of services provided for:

Salvation Army: Appleton allocated \$16,500, or 8.9 per cent of the total, while other cities gave 13.6 per cent of their total.

Family-Children services and general dependency: Appleton allocated \$29,513, or 24.9 per cent of total, while other cities provided 15.1 per cent.

Health services: Appleton allocated \$14,521, or 12.3 per cent of the total, while other cities provided 11.7 per cent of their totals.

UCS Allocation

Recreation services: Appleton allocated \$63,796, or 53.9

Rockefeller to Open GOP Campaign Sept. 9
Trenton, N.J. — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York will launch his campaign for the Republican national ticket in New Jersey Sept. 9.

Rockefeller's office and New Jersey's Republican campaign headquarters said Thursday Rockefeller had accepted an invitation to kick off the New Jersey campaign with afternoon and evening swings through several populous north Jersey counties.

The Nixon - Lodge - Case headquarters here said it will announce a detailed schedule next week.

per cent of total, while other cities provided 58.1 per cent of their totals.

The remainder of the 1959 funds went to the United Community Services for its office here and for miscellaneous expenses. The allocation to UCS in 1959 was \$18,466.

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raised came from industry. This is 92 per cent of the goal set for industry.

When compared with the nation, the Appleton UCS drive did quite well in income from firms. The average for cities comparable to Apple-

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- \$7.50 Golfer Jacket
- 2 — Restaurant Meal Tickets
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Growth of the State

One of the useful indices of the growth of a state community can be found in its population statistics. The recent U.S. census showed a moderate but not spectacular gain in total population for Wisconsin during the last decade. But now the division of vital statistics of the state department of health provides us with the means for a closer examination of that general fact.

It is shown that the growth of Wisconsin during the last decade, and indeed for the last three decades, has been attained through an excess of births over deaths. That is to say, it has been a natural growth. The factor that has accounted for significant accretions to the populations of some of the more prosperous and dynamic states of the country, migration, has not been involved in the development of Wisconsin during the last 30 years, at least.

Indeed, the migration factor shows Wisconsin slipping back a little. It is not significant in degree, amounting to less than one

per cent in any recent year. Yet it is a negative factor, however mild, that must be taken into account when we examine the literal growth of the state and its comparative growth.

We are not disposed to join those calamity howlers who would have us believe that the state is falling irrevocably behind others in this section of the country, or that it is lagging hurtfully behind the nation as a whole in its population characteristics.

We can also draw some cheer from the fact that there are other states, some of them quite comparable to our own, that are losing more significantly each year in the out-movement of the population.

Yet we would be more comfortable, and our claims to the rest of the country in our industrial development promotion might sound a little more persuasive, if we could transform the minus into a plus when the state department of health again reports on the gain or loss of population through the migration factor.

Practical Jokes Can be Friendly

Not many years ago almost every American community had its practical joker and some communities had two or three. These communities were short on entertainment and the practical joker supplied this need by working out little playlets which he carefully staged and brought to a climax to the merriment of observers. Unfortunately, most of these so-called practical jokes were embarrassing or perhaps humiliating to the victims. Occasionally the community had a double treat because the butt of one joke might work out a scheme to get even with his tormentor and if he succeeded his joke was apt to get a bigger hand than the original.

Sometimes the practical jokers went to such lengths as to endanger the lives and health of their victims. Therefore strong sentiment against them developed in many places. But the little prank worked out by Capt. Joe Gestson of Camp Pendleton, near Laguna Beach, Calif., has been well received across the nation.

Capt. Joe is a career man in the marines but he loves his jokes. However, he differs from most practical jokers in that he is a kindly man. One evening after some time spent in the Sandpiper Bar, Capt. Joe made a telephone call. Through some accident he was connected with Melvin Miller of Peoria, Ill. Capt. Joe had forgotten where he had parked his car and he thought he was talking to a friend in Laguna Beach. At the other end of the line Miller assumed he was talking with some practical joker in Peoria. The conversation finally ended but the

name of Melvin Miller of Peoria stuck in Capt. Joe's mind and later he decided to call him again just for the fun of it. Even on the second call, Miller assumed he was talking to a prankster in Peoria, and so Capt. Joe decided to convince him by sending a post card.

The Marines got a big kick out of Capt. Joe's story at the Sandpiper Bar and decided to pursue the joke further. Capt. Joe purchased a box of Christmas cards which he addressed and signed. He passed out the cards to friends who might be going anywhere suggesting that they mail them at end of their journeys. The Marines are pretty well-traveled people and so at Christmas time Miller received post cards from such places as Japan, Hawaii, Cuba, and ships at sea. The joke became better as it went on and finally the Marines decided to bring Miller out to Laguna for a vacation. They set up a container on the bar at the Sandpiper and soon had over \$300 in the kitty. Melvin Miller now is visiting with them. They met him at the Los Angeles International airport with a motorcade and treated him like a visiting general. He will inspect troops at Camp Pendleton and several jet pilots have offered to give him a ride.

This is the modern practical joke. It surely is as much fun as any of the old roughhouse jokes that were practiced in American communities for 50 years and there is no reason to put a ban on it. In fact, we think it has the approval of the majority of the people and recommend it as a model for all practical jokes in the future.

Change in Korea

After the bitterness of near civil war in Korea last winter, it would seem the new government was building upon shaky foundations. But the two men at the top are strong and apparently sound if they can manage to get the needed cooperation from the various political factions.

The new president, Posun Yun, is British educated, a conservative, like former President Syngman Rhee although certainly without the older man's fire and spark. Posun Yun's first appointment to the premiership, a position that now holds increasing importance because Korea has swung toward the British Parliamentary system rather than the American strength in the chief executive, was Do Yun Kim, a leader in his own conservative party which is called the Liberal Party officially. Do Yun Kim failed to gain the approval of the National Assembly by a very close vote and the president then chose Dr. John Chang who did have the necessary backing.

Dr. Chang formerly was a strong supporter of Dr. Rhee. He served as Rhee's ambassador to the United States and to the United Nations and was his premier for a brief year before he resigned due to increasing differences of opinion. Since that time he has been a leader in the Democratic party.

In 1956, Dr. Rhee was re-elected presi-

dent but the Liberal candidate for the vice presidency failed to beat the Democrat's Dr. Chang. Dr. Rhee did not easily forget what he considered Dr. Chang's abandonment of him and he relegated the vice president to a position with neither authority nor responsibility. Then came the riots which ended in Dr. Rhee's retirement.

In general, Dr. Chang disagreed with Dr. Rhee over plans for the reunification of Korea. Rhee wanted an army to march in and take it back. Chang has stood for U.N. supervised over-all elections, a program he concedes the Reds won't dare accept but which is worth promoting as in the case of East Germany. Dr. Rhee could not forget his hatred of Japan incurred through years of conflict, imprisonment and physical torture. Dr. Chang wants an alliance between Korea, Japan, the Philippines and Nationalist China for trade as well as military reasons.

Whether the new premier now the real leader of the country, can soothe the bitterness pervading the conservative backers of Dr. Rhee, whether there is a danger he might confuse conciliation with appeasement, and whether he can begin to solve the myriad of domestic problems in Korea, remains to be seen. But at present the country has two men of formidable stature at the head.

What Others are Saying

Answers Sought to 1980 Water Problem

From Sen. Alex Wiley's Newsletter

"We are approaching a strange, new day in our land when we must create a planned sufficiency of water, rather than passively enjoy a natural abundance of this resource." So predicts a recent staff study conducted by the select committee on national water resources of the United States Senate. The study further indicates that the national water requirements by 1980 will closely approximate the supply of 600 billion gallons per day which experts estimate is our present limitation. This limitation represents about half the total outflow of all the nation's rivers.

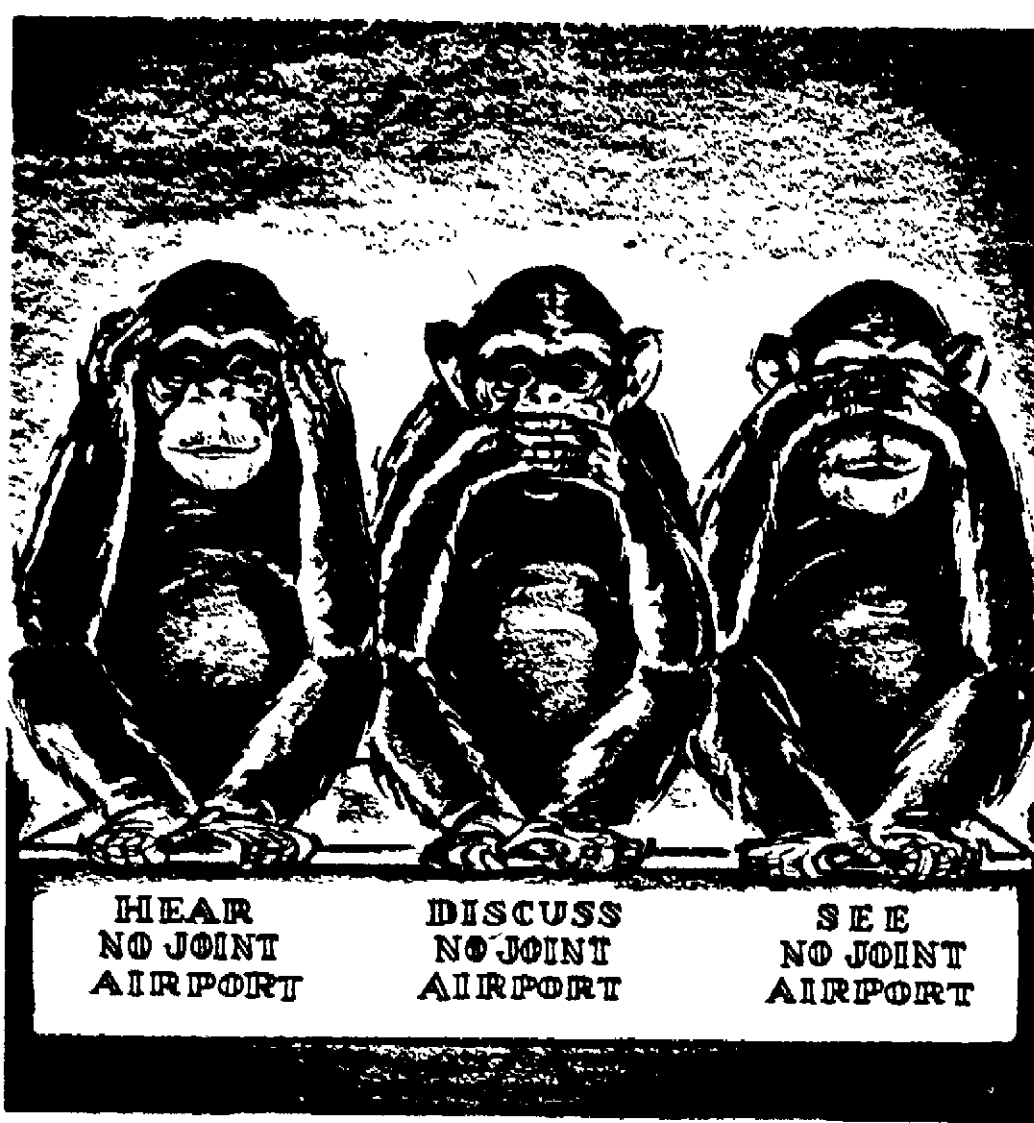
However, a vast amount of research is currently being done and the number of water resource agencies and

research centers are putting to work more scientists and engineers who can provide the type of research information that is needed. The vital question is: Can they come up with answers in time? Our country is rapidly approaching a period when we will need and use all the water we can possibly get from every conceivable source.

For this important reason I have recently joined in sponsoring proposed legislation to carry forward the program to find more inexpensive ways of transferring saline or brackish water into water suitable for industrial and other consumptive purposes. The Bill would authorize the secretary of the interior to negotiate contracts with public owned organizations for the use of saline

water conversion plant facilities to further the research and demonstration programs now authorized. This legislation is presently pending before the senate committee on interior and insular affairs and preliminary hearings have already been held by the committee.

The secretary of interior has announced that the U. S. will have to turn to the ocean for water by 1980 but has added that future conversion processes — which would be aided in development by the proposed legislation — hold promise of developing entirely new methods which may permit the attainment of a major breakthrough in turning sea and bay water into fresh water. Experts generally agree that low-cost conversion is a goal that can be achieved. It is planned that fresh water from the sea will soon be produced for about \$1 per thousand gallons; and the laboratory investigations now underway give promise of lowering the cost to less than 50¢ — which compares with an average of U. S. water cost of 30¢ per 1,000 gallons.



Winnebago Aviation Committee

People's Forum

Representative Government Throttled at Airport Hearing

Editor, Post-Crescent:

There have been many editorials and articles on whether our system of county government shouldn't be revised and modernized to more effectively meet our present-day problems. Rural areas are rapidly becoming suburban and urban and the population is spilling across political boundaries to a point where such boundaries are no longer distinguishable.

What happened at the so-called public hearing held on the evening of Aug. 23 at the Winnebago county courthouse was disturbing to those who attended and saw in action "gag rule" in county government. I feel it is my duty to speak out as to what happened in Oshkosh. I do so with respect for county board members many of whom I am sure feel very badly in regard to this matter.

The Outagamie county supervisors took a positive step forward when they engaged airport planning consultant, Leigh Fisher and Associates, who are noted for their national and international achievements in planning modern airports. There had been so much discussion on the proper course to be taken that Outagamie county wanted to know on the basis of facts and competent experience what would be the best course. The Fisher firm was asked to study the matter objectively and to call the shots and make the recommendations as they saw them. Outagamie county felt that it owed common courtesy to Winnebago county to discuss its plans openly and fully with Winnebago county since the latter would be materially affected one way or another.

The Fisher firm found that 65 per cent of the Oshkosh airline market based on an actual count of North Central airline records originated in the Neenah-Menasha Appleton Kaukauna Little Chute Kimberly and Combined Locks area; hence it recommended that for maximum facilities at minimum costs, a new joint airport more centrally located to the market which it serves be built about three miles west of Neenah. If Winnebago county decided not to participate an alternate site five miles west of Appleton east of Highway 45 and south of Highway 10 would be the most feasible new site for Outagamie county and the Fox Valley area.

Pursuant to authority granted it by the Outagamie County Board, the Outagamie county airport committee requested that the Winnebago board or its aviation committee personally hear Leigh Fisher's analysis of the airport problems of the area together with his recommendations. In accordance with this request, the Winnebago County Board agreed to a public hearing. On the night of the hearing, Chairman Joe Drexler of the Winnebago board opened the meeting and stated that the hearing would be presided over by Alvin A. Staffeld, chairman of the Winnebago aviation committee. Mr. Staffeld stated that no questions and answers would be permitted, that Leigh Fisher would be allowed to give his talk following which the Winnebago county aviation committee would make its

decision. Mr. Mark Catlin, chairman of the Outagamie county airport and parks committee, was called upon to introduce Mr. Fisher who made a most able presentation of a joint Winnebago-Outagamie county airport by which each county would effect an immediate saving of \$271,000, taking into consideration the cost of improving the present sites.

When Mr. Fisher completed his presentation, Mr. Staffeld announced that Mr. Elmer Steinhilber, another member of the Winnebago aviation committee, "will now give the decision of the committee." The decision of that committee, mind you, had already been prepared in writing in advance of the hearing. No prior copy of the decision was given to either Mr. Fisher or members of the Outagamie county airport committee. Mr. Steinhilber read the decision, which took about one-half hour, and at the very outset stated that Winnebago county would not go along with the joint proposal and purported to give reasons. Mr. Catlin urged Mr. Staffeld to permit questions, but he choked off any further discussion. Everyone stood agast. Residents and taxpayers from the Neenah-Menasha area were present who wanted to be heard including executive officers of several of the large paper corporations. But to no avail.

Is this what our representative form of county government has come to? Is a policy of making written committee decisions in advance of a public hearing fair play in county government? Is the public to be denied the right to express itself? This is what took place in Oshkosh.

Although Mr. Fisher had given the Winnebago aviation committee copies of his report and recommendations several weeks prior to the meeting, that committee refused the common courtesy of giving him a copy of its advance decision. Neither he nor anyone else had an opportunity to reply. Such action does not lend honor and dignity to our system of government. It was most shocking to Winnebago county residents, even to those who did not favor the joint proposal. It was just as wrong for the Winnebago aviation committee to make a written decision in advance of the hearing as it was to deny the people the right to be heard. We would be just as shocked were a court to make a decision before testimony was presented. I do not believe this is the general policy of Winnebago county since I know many of its supervisors personally and believe them to be high type individuals. This makes the recent hearing all the more unfortunate especially so since it was an uncalled for rebuff to the representatives of their neighboring county officials who were to inform and be informed and who were present with the spirit of utmost cooperation. By its actions, Winnebago county has solidified and strengthened the desire of the people in Outagamie county to push ahead for a new site and modern airport program.

Under an alternate plan suggested by Mr. Fisher, a plan which is followed by a number of leading cities in

our country, local industries may share with the county in acquiring the necessary land for free-ways, clear zones and an industrial park development. Under this plan, local industry has a stake in the development of new industry. Such combined industrial-county airport development would in no way interfere with the runways and facilities needed for the new type jet aircraft which are coming off the assembly lines daily.

Local pride is a wonderful thing, but when it puts a muzzle on people who have a right to speak, including those who have a heavy and substantial investment in the Winnebago county airport, it behooves us to take heed and prevent its recurrence.

We in Outagamie county now have no alternative but to go ahead and establish the kind of facilities that will become the mecca of the midwest, second only to Milwaukee. With the cooperation of industry in acquiring the necessary lands in which they would have a valuable and growing equity, the cost to our county government would not be burdensome.

On the day of the hearing at Oshkosh, Mr. Frank Buttimer of North Central Airlines sent a message to Mr. Drexler, chairman of the Winnebago board which in essence favored joint airport sponsorship. This telegram was also kept under wraps.

It was heartening to see that the Appleton Post-Crescent and the Twin City News-Record ran articles expressing both points of view.

Looking Backward

Unhatched Chicks Counted Again

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post-Crescent for the week of Aug. 25, 1860

In looking over the field, we see no possible chance for Abe Lincoln's election by the people. If Douglas gains ground for the month as he has for the month past he will be chosen by an overwhelming majority.

The Breckinridge defeat in Kentucky is overwhelming. The gallant major was overthrown in his own county and the popular majority against him in the State is not less than 50,000. Oregon, the home of Gen. Lane, the Secession candidate for vice president, chose a Douglas congressman and a legislature largely Democratic and opposed to the Pretenders. In Missouri, the Democrats support Douglas and Johnson. The state ticket and nominees for Congress stand by the Democratic platform.

No wonder Mr. Breckinridge now wishes to withdraw from the field as a candidate. In every southern state his forces are abandoning him and coming back to the support of the National Democratic principles. There is no longer any possibility of his receiving the electoral votes of any States save South Carolina and Florida. To all intents and purposes he is out of the field. His supporters may help Lincoln to a few votes in the North and Bell in the South.

Under the Capitol Dome

Historical Society's Billboards on Roads

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — Musings of a reporter while moseying with the politicians during a weekend in a south-western Wisconsin.

Guess who is using huge billboards along some of the principal highways — and under an administration that wants to outlaw them — to attract customers to some of its featured attractions?

The Wisconsin State Historical society, the legally designated guardian of Wisconsin culture.



Wyngaard

Does anybody get a greater kick out of making a speech, or find more opportunities in a single afternoon, than Dave Rabinovitz, the Democratic national

in order that the public might be better informed. However, the Daily Northwestern of Oshkosh refused to publish articles sent in by citizens of Winnebago county and Outagamie county which expressed support for a jointly sponsored airport.

Mr. Fisher suggested at the conclusion of his talk that the two county airport committees plus a thirteenth member to serve as chairman, selected from the outside, a neutral person whose integrity could not be questioned, be named as a fact-finding board, and that such board make recommendations following the testimony of interested groups and agencies. For example, North Central Airlines, federal aviation agencies, state aeronautics board, airline pilots, industrial leaders and others. The purpose of this would be to permit an unemotional and dispassionate evaluation of the facts. This is a dim possibility in view of the unbending attitude at Oshkosh the other night. Any move in the direction of a joint fact-finding board would have to come, however, with sincere and substantial support from those in Winnebago county who believe a joint airport would be for the best long-term interest for the entire area.

There appears to be no alternative but that Outagamie county move ahead in planning a course that we know is sound for the future of this area. An adequate expenditure for a modern airport program is justified in view of the economic importance of this area. We spend millions to build hospitals, schools, public facilities, musical and art centers etc. This money was gladly appropriated or donated. If we are convinced of the need and importance of adequate air travel facilities where the market clearly exists, that undertaking will be one of the most gratifying adventures in a long time.

Gordon A. Bubolz
Appleton

Appleton

committeeman for Wisconsin?

WATER RESOURCES

Gov. Nelson is getting a good response from his speech theme about the need for strong legislation to protect the state's recreational water resources, and the forecast that two generations from now the people of Wisconsin may otherwise regard the Wisconsin of 1960 as do contemporary critics the timber barons of the 19th century.

LaCrosse area politicians are excited about the apparently deliberate act of the governor in endorsing Keith Hardie, the Jackson county assemblyman, for the state senate nomination in that district in spite of the fact that Hardie has vigorous opposition in the primary. Nelson was told that it might appear awkward in a party that has regarded the open primary as an article of the liberal faith, but he apparently disregarded the worried warnings. Hardie was the Democratic majority floorleader in the 1959 legislature, faithfully carried the ball for Nelson on all occasions.

The traveler who sees the Mississippi river bottom country only occasionally is always surprised by the beauties of the region, and its relatively light exploitation. There are recreational opportunities there in abundance, quite ignored by the tourists and the Wisconsin residents who are crowding the more publicized localities of the upper Wisconsin district to the point of suffocation.

TRAFFIC PLANES

Across the great Mississippi river the Wisconsin wanderer is immediately reminded that the state of Minnesota uses airplanes and radar as well as car patrols to enforce its highway laws and especially those covering speeding to the envy of the Wisconsin state constabulary that has not yet been able to persuade the Wisconsin legislature of the usefulness of aircraft in its arsenal.

The biggest political question in southeastern Wisconsin now is the contest between former Gov. Vernon Thomson and John Bosshard of LaCrosse for the Republican nomination for congressman. For what it is worth, Democrats incline to believe that Bosshard will win and thus end Thomson's quarter of a century career in politics. Representative Republicans say it is a toss-up.

In the southern valleys the hog is king, and the results in November in the election may well depend upon hog prices. Just now the market is a bit fluttery, according to local observers, and the Democrats may just manage to pick up the first congressman ever to be elected in the Wisconsin third

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 23, 1935

President Roosevelt signed the banking bill giving the federal reserve board greater control over national credit. Under the new law, credit control power was to rest in a committee comprising the seven members of a reorganized reserve board and five representatives of the twelve regional federal reserve banks.

That neither the county nor the city were in a position to build a combined courthouse and city hall as a PWA project was the sentiment of a resolution adopted by the joint county and city committee on PWA projects.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Aug. 25, 1950

President Truman ordered

seizure of the nation's railroads at 3 p.m. (CST) Sunday. Acting because of the nationwide strike called for Monday by two railroad unions Mr. Truman directed that Sec. of the Army Face take over and operate the roads in the name of the United States government. The odds seem to be against the Chinese communists carrying out their threat to "liberate" nationalist-controlled Formosa in an amphibious invasion gamble.

R. D. Molzow, Neenah attorney and member of the board of education, took the honors for eating the most corn at Dr. T. D. Smith entertained the Neenah Rotary club at the annual corn roast Thursday at his Wolf Pines estate near Fremont.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Ike says Democrats distort facts on the farm problem. They're painting the whole picture black, instead of picking out the brighter gray spots as Nixon does.

Volunteers for Kennedy is an organization with no bylaws. It's all in-laws.

Q — What is the Senate's constitutional duty on treaties? A—to advise and report.

One voter's undecided. He says he's not wild about Kennedy, but he's had more time to work up to a prejudice against Nixon.

The State Department won't publish the 1945 Potsdam conference papers until after the election. The Eisenhower team figures there's a skeleton, but isn't sure whose closet it's in.

On the House

Historic Steamer Collision

Attracts Little News Attention

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When one of Wisconsin's most appalling tragedies occurred just 100 years ago next Wednesday, the people of our state were busy over other things.

The song of the day was "Oh, We'll Hang Jeff Davis From a Sour Apple Tree," and the air was filled with argumentation over abolition, over the comparative merits of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas for the presidency, and over the scheduled appearance in Wisconsin of Sen. William H. Seward.

Wisconsin was preparing for its annual state fair, this one to be held in Madison, and much attention was being paid to a steam calliope which could someone said, "agitate the air for 15 miles."

Lake Steamer Trip

There was also some attention and excitement over a planned excursion, from Milwaukee to Chicago, on a steamer.

Her name: The Lady Elgin

Aboard that ill-fated "Queen of the Great Lakes" crowded a gay, happy crowd of some 600 persons. Many were prominent young businessmen, rising young political hopefuls, civic-minded young men of promise. They were people, in short, who might help to build the state of Wisconsin and to lead it and to guide it.

Aboard the Lady Elgin was the cream of Wisconsin's crop of young people.

The Lady Elgin, 300 feet of trim beauty, was licensed to carry 300 persons. With some 600 aboard, she ventured into Lake Michigan, plied her way to Chicago where she docked for a day, and then with her precious cargo she headed back toward Milwaukee.

There was singing and dancing and tomfoolery for the crowd was gay and happy and young.

Ship Leaves Waukegan

Then in the pre-dawn hours of Sept. 8, 1860, a heavily loaded steamer, the Augusta, out of Waukegan, rode before the heavy sea bound for Chicago.

In the gusty wind of the morning, a squall came up but the Augusta, laden with timber, charged onward. She appeared like a grey spectre in the darkness — and she smashed heavily in-

to the Lady Elgin, cutting her prow deep into the hull.

Strangely, horribly, the Augusta backed out of the wound and sailed on. She offered no aid.

Tragedy is not a single thing, it is made up of many parts. It is divisible into the units of humanity it contains, and there were 600 humans aboard the stricken steamer. The black waters of Lake Michigan claimed many lives that day. No man knows the number, but the estimates ranged from 298 to 400.

Search for Missing

For months, the newspapers published grim fashion notes, like these:

No. 109. Unknown woman, 5 feet 2, light brown hair. Yellow silk dress with black and white stripes. White undershirt underneath with scalloped edges. Cotton drawers with ruffles on the bottom. Hoop skirt, white cotton stockings, leather garters, gold ring eardrop.

Days after the calamity, the newspapers carried ugly stories like this: "The schooner Racine reports about 100 bodies afloat but could not pick them up because of hard weather."

As the days wore on bodies were found and transported back to Milwaukee to be identified and buried. Some were found off the coasts of Indiana, Michigan and over many miles of Wisconsin shorelines. Some were found two months after the death of the Lady Elgin.

Always grim, the news was sometimes ugly. One day the Milwaukee Road announced that it would no longer ac-

cept bodies to be entrained back to Milwaukee. The reasons, it was said, are obvious.

Parents Hope for Son

Many days after the wreck, a story appeared which must have had counterparts in many homes:

"James Edwards of Fond du Lac is anxious for information concerning his son, William, who was among the passengers on the Lady Elgin reported to have been saved. Mr. Edwards has heard nothing from his boy and begs to know if the one saved is his son, William."

On Sept. 17, the hull of the Lady Elgin was found with its stern anchored by the weight of its engine. She lay about three miles out of Waukegan, Ill., near where the crash had occurred.

Soon a coroner's inquest damned the owners of both the Augusta and the Lady Elgin. The Augusta's owners had to answer for not laying

to learn if the stricken ship had needed aid.

Censor Lady Elgin

The Lady Elgin's owners were censured for permitting some 600 passengers on a steamer licensed to board only 300. They found "an insufficiency of lifeboats" (There were only three), and they charged that the arrangements of lights had been defective.

As the months passed, Lake Michigan gave up more of the dead one by one. There was much confusion and many a case of mistaken identity. One man was positively identified as

10 Dead, 4 Missing

by typhoon Carmen. Property damage from the storm Tuesday was estimated at more than a million dollars, with 6,190 persons left homeless, 161 boats sunk or wrecked and 5,000 acres of farmland flooded.

1. Mr. McAuliffe, 2. Mr. Comford, 3. Mr. Pierce but he was finally buried as 4. Mr. O'Brien.

Other bodies were never positively identified, and, of course, many were never found.

The score of the grim reaper — 298 or 400 — has made the sinking of the Lady Elgin one of Wisconsin's greatest tragedies.

Friday, August 26, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A5

LANDSCAPING

Evergreens

From Our Modern "Shade House" Can Be Planted All Summer Long!

FOX VALLEY NURSERY

1503 S. Onida St. Appleton Tel. 4-4001

Call Us for ... Estimation on Landscaping, Grading and Lawn Building

Open Daily 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Across From St. Elizabeth Hospital)

"we have experienced the greatest total sales increase of any year" ...



Rudy Cherkasky
Quaker Dairy Company



THE QUAKER DAIRY COMPANY
120 127 EAST PACIFIC STREET, APPLETON, WISCONSIN
August 10, 1960

Mr. Glenn Arthur
Advertising Director
Appleton Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin

Dear Mr. Arthur:

We want you to know, Mr. Arthur, that the two-color full-page ad we ran in the Appleton Post-Crescent on Tuesday, August 2 was the greatest "pulling" ad we have run since we began using color in June 1959. We sold more merchandise during the following 3-day sales period than ever before during a similar period.

To cite an example, the pint ice cream special had our plant running overtime two of the three days. During this productive 3-day sales period, our eight stores sold an excess of 5,000 pints of ice cream and still could not fill all our customers' needs. We have never had this experience before. This figure is greater than our normal sales on this product for a full week.

After a year of running color ads on a regular basis we are fully convinced that the best way to "sell" in newspapers is using color. For 18 years we ran only black-and-white ads in the Post-Crescent, but since June 1959, we have been using the one and two color ads almost exclusively. During 1960 we have experienced the greatest total sales increase of any year in our history, and we give much of the credit for this to our program of color advertising in the Post-Crescent.

Color ads have helped build business. We believe that the exceptional service performed by the expert craftsmen of the Post-Crescent contributed a great deal to the tremendous success of our color ads. Also, in our estimation, your Mr. Will Olson has done a creative advertising job for us comparable to that of any large advertising agency.

Sincerely yours,
Rudy Cherkasky
Rudy Cherkasky
QUAKER DAIRY

"We give much of the credit for this to our program of color advertising in the Post-Crescent"

WHAT'S NEW AT

TORNOW'S

COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

Home grown Fruits and Vegetables in abundance and at their very best are waiting for you in our Produce Dept.

Our Weekend Produce Specials Include:

Extra Fancy **TOMATOES** lb. **10c**

Extra Fancy Mountain **BARTLETT PEARS** 2 lbs. **33c**

Extra Fancy Calif. Large, Ripe **CANTALOUPE** 2 for **39c**

Home Grown **CANNING TOMATOES** 1/2 bu. **1⁹⁹**

- Everything in canning supplies and accessories, including Fresh Green Dill, Peppers, Pickling Onions and Spices
- Our Meat Dept. is proud and justifiably so, to serve you custom cut, top-grade tender meats as has always been our policy

When it comes to the desert course of that special meal you're planning or to just a plain enjoyable treat anytime, why not try our famous Frozen Custard or Home-made Ice Cream, you'll be pleased!

A Complete Selection of School Supplies

Won't you give us the pleasure of serving you?
Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Sundays 8 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE
S. Memorial Dr. at Foster, Appleton, Phone 4-3335
"We Serve to Serve Again"



Will Olson
Copy Service Mgr.

Next To The Ad Itself ...
COLOR Is The Best Investment For Your Advertising Dollar!

To make COLOR SELL MORE for your business ... the Post-Crescent provides nationally known color services with hundreds of ideas ... the best artwork, copy and mats — plus the facilities of its color award winning Copy Service Department. Small or large advertisers have the same advantages. The knowledge and resources of the Post-Crescent are at your service ... to help you plan your advertising programs, or to advise you on any advertising matter without cost or obligation.

The Right Merchandise ... at the Right Time ... at the Right Price
... Plus Color ... SELLS MORE!

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

APPLETON NEENAH MENASHA WIS.

CIRCULATION
Now Over 39,000 Daily
Over 140,000 Readers Each Day

Kaukauna Rural Day Hailed as Successful

Guests, Chamber of Commerce Speakers Express Hopes for Next Year's Program

Kaukauna — Members of leader and spokesman for rural the Chamber of Commerce guests, termed the tour and rural folks agreed the very interesting, the adult, first effort for "Rural Days" youngster and teenage in Kaukauna was a success dances much appreciated and but spokesmen for both groups enjoyable and the honors had suggestions for next, paid the 4-H leaders more than anticipated She expressed the hope more country people would take the opportunity to join activities next year, terming it "an interesting, educational and enjoyable event."

David Hartjes, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce reported the city fort was well received rural guests seemed to enjoy the day's activity and plans are underway to make the event an annual affair. After a committee meeting to discuss the effort, weak spots will be worked out and plans outlined to make an even more attractive program next year. "We learn through doing," indicated Hartjes, "and future events will naturally be an improvement over the first venture."

Mrs. John Dolan, 4-H club

Soviet Movie Shows Gadgets Used by Spies

Citizens Warned Against Tommyguns, Hidden Pistols

Moscow — A new show is going on the road in the Soviet Union — a spy thriller. Gadgets galore make up the exhibit, devices purportedly used by foreign agents on spying expeditions.

Goggle-eyed youngsters made up the bulk of the audience at the opening in Moscow yesterday before the display goes on tour as a part of the campaign to put every one on the lookout.

The advertising poster shows Allen W. Dulles, head of the U. S. central intelligence agency, wearing a black mask across his eyes.

The display includes spy gadgets listed as: a pistol hidden in a cut-out section of a brain of the East German book, a number of canes with concealed blades, a pair of field glasses, a map dated 1950, various types of fountain pen pistols, a fancy French pistol designed for concealing in the palm of your hand, a carrying case used to drop pamphlets.

Perhaps the most curious "spy gadget" was a pair of shoes on which lifts in the forms of three round plugs had been attached. These were described as used by foreign agents to disguise footprints in crossing a frontier, where the lightest track would show on the carefully raked strip both sides of a barbed wire.

Long strings of posters cautioned vigilance by the population to prevent the entry of "dangerous characters" into the Soviet Union.

Approximately 50 rural guests joined Rotary club members at the Elks club-rooms for a luncheon at noon. All guests were introduced and heard a talk by Mayor Joseph Bayorgeon. Mayor Bayorgeon welcomed the rural folks and paid tribute to them as good neighbors and friends. He declared them all "honorary citizens" for the day.

Vincent Rohlf, president of Badger Northland spoke briefly, praising the rural people and telling how their endorsement of his firm's products helped the industry grow as an important cog in the economy of the community. He told rural people the future looks bright for them as new, mechanized products will make their jobs easier and results more satisfying. The lone portion of the program which failed to go over was hoped was activity at the swimming pool. Cool weather cut attendance both during the afternoon and evening with only a few rural young folks participating.

Expert Accused of Betraying E. Germans

Berlin — One of the top den in a cut-out section of a brain of the East German book, a number of canes with concealed blades, a pair of field glasses, a map dated 1950, various types of fountain pen pistols, a fancy French pistol designed for concealing in the palm of your hand, a carrying case used to drop pamphlets. Perhaps the most curious "spy gadget" was a pair of shoes on which lifts in the forms of three round plugs had been attached. These were described as used by foreign agents to disguise footprints in crossing a frontier, where the lightest track would show on the carefully raked strip both sides of a barbed wire. Long strings of posters cautioned vigilance by the population to prevent the entry of "dangerous characters" into the Soviet Union.

EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



"There's a couple of reasons why we don't go steady, and she's all of them!"

First Choice USED CARS

From

Van Lieshout Motor Sales

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

1956 PLYMOUTH

4-DOOR SEDAN

V-8 Push Button Runs Very Good

A-1 Tires and Point.

THIS WEEK \$1095

Many Others to Choose from

225 Dodge St. Kaukauna 6-3771



Featured in the "Festival of Music" at Doyle park in Little Chute Sunday afternoon will be the musicians shown above. The Community band and SPEBSQSA, Inc. chorus are putting on the program to benefit the handicapped school. Left to right are Robert Wulterkins and Jerry Verbeten who will play a cornet duet and Tom DeBruin who will present a sax solo.

Schedule Set For School at Little Chute

Russell Johns, New Principal, Outlines Opening Day Plans

Little Chute — Faculty members and members of the school board for the state graded school here will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school to discuss the coming school term.

New enrollments especially for those planning to attend kindergarten, will be taken throughout the day Wednesday. Parents are to accompany students enrolling and must bring the children's birth certificates for proof of age and report cards for students enrolling in upper grades.

All students will report to school at 9 a.m. Sept. 6 when the faculty will ascertain the exact enrollment. Parents are to accompany kindergarten children. After taking a count and registering those not previously signed school will be dismissed for the day. Full time classes will get underway Sept. 7.

Russell Johns, formerly teacher at Combined Locks, has been named new principal to succeed Mrs. Verone Mielke who retired. Johns will also teach upper grades. Miss Betty Brvs returns to instruct students in intermediate grades.

Five first grade teachers are needed, four of whom return from last year. Return are Miss Janet Brem, Mary Ann Romanesko, Miss Leona Van Densen and Mrs. Martha Vollstedt. Mrs. Julia Stegeman has been named to replace Miss Naomi Cernot. Mrs. Margaret McMahon and Mrs. Elizabeth Michelson return as kindergarten teachers and Mrs. Ruth Eifer has been named to succeed Mrs. Rosemary Dericks as kindergarten instructor. As in past years, kindergarten students will have one half day sessions.

Orientation Day Held for Two Parochial School Faculties

Kimberly — A faculty orientation day and workshop for Van Dinter as chairman, intermediate grade teachers with Sister Huberta as chairman and upper grade teachers with Sister Jeanne d'Arc. Grade of Kimberly was held new principal at Holy Cross. The program opened with a panel discussion on things learned in the individual meetings with a general trar and various chairmen as meeting and a talk by Sister panel members. Dinner was Mary Theodore. O. P. Regis served by the Christian Mother at Dominican college of Holy Name under the Fond du Lac. The opening direction of Mrs. Norbert prayer was given by the Rev. Schwab. Concluding the day's Joseph Kools, parish pastor program was an administrative discussion on sessions. A meeting for Holy Name were held for primary grade faculty members.

Walter Boettcher Adelbert L. Boettcher

VALLEY MEAT SERVICE

Frozen Food Lockers — Slaughtering — Complete Meat Processing — Wholesale Meats — Sausages — Poultry — Frozen Food and Canned Goods Distributors

2318 W. College Ave. Appleton, Wisconsin Ph. 3-5728

BRATWURST PATTIES 5 to the Lb. 45c Lb.

GROUND BEEF PATTIES 5 to the Lb. 55c Lb.

TENDERIZED STEAK 4 to the Lb. 80c Lb.

HICKORY SMOKED WIENERS 70c Lb.

(Delicious for Outdoor Grilling)

BEEF LIVER 5 Lb. Lots 25c Lb.

"From a Pound to a Carload"

Free delivery with minimum order of \$50.00 — Government Inspected — No membership fee — No money down — Freezing

Area Musicians Join Talents To Benefit Retarded School

Little Chute — The Community band, SPEBSQSA, Inc. chorus and other area Kau-Chute Korders while musicians will join forces at Harold Janssen's band 1:30 p.m. Sunday for an "Old Fashioned Music Festival" at Doyle park to benefit the handicapped school for retarded children. The concert will be free but the musicians hope to raise funds through the sale of refreshments during a social hour after the concert.

Women at FVGC End Qualifying Round Matches

Kaukauna — Women at Fox Valley Golf club completed their second qualifying round for club and class competition Wednesday and those eligible to compete in the finals over the Labor day weekend will have names posted at the club.

Prize winners for the day included Mrs. Robert Derus who had an eagle on the par-4 No. 6 hole. Miss Marie Conrad who had low score on No. 1 and Mrs. Walter Vandenberg who was high on No. 6.

Special prizes went to Miss Helen Koehn, Miss Jeanne Watson, Mrs. Lawrence Van Zummerman, Mrs. Art Koehn and Mrs. Carl Johnson. Card prizes went to Mrs. Russ Torgeson, Mrs. Walt Vandenberg, Miss Marion O'Connor and Mrs. Martin Janssen. Committee for next week includes Mrs. Henry Wiegan, chairman, Mrs. Fritz Bloch, Mrs. Marvin Siebers, Mrs. Marvin Lemke and Miss Marie Conrad.

Little Chute Man Pays For Disturbing Peace

Little Chute — Martin Williams, Pierce avenue, Little Chute, signed a waiver and posted bond of \$25 at the police station after being arrested for disturbing the peace. Williams was arrested after creating an early morning disturbance at his home and was confined to the county jail for the balance of the night.

Area Musicians Join Talents To Benefit Retarded School

Little Chute — The Community band, SPEBSQSA, Inc. chorus and other area Kau-Chute Korders while musicians will join forces at Harold Janssen's band 1:30 p.m. Sunday for an "Old Fashioned Music Festival" at Doyle park to benefit the handicapped school for retarded children. The concert will be free but the musicians hope to raise funds through the sale of refreshments during a social hour after the concert.

Women at FVGC End Qualifying Round Matches

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Orientation Day Held for Two Parochial School Faculties

Kimberly — A faculty orientation day and workshop for Van Dinter as chairman, intermediate grade teachers with Sister Huberta as chairman and upper grade teachers with Sister Jeanne d'Arc. Grade of Kimberly was held new principal at Holy Cross. The program opened with a panel discussion on things learned in the individual meetings with a general trar and various chairmen as meeting and a talk by Sister panel members. Dinner was Mary Theodore. O. P. Regis served by the Christian Mother at Dominican college of Holy Name under the Fond du Lac. The opening direction of Mrs. Norbert prayer was given by the Rev. Schwab. Concluding the day's Joseph Kools, parish pastor program was an administrative discussion on sessions. A meeting for Holy Name were held for primary grade faculty members.

Walter Boettcher Adelbert L. Boettcher

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To Your Good Health

Basic Rules Outlined for Angina Pectoris Patients

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

Here are excerpts from some letters about angina pectoris — which means pain in the heart, although the pain may well sweep through the shoulder and arm:

"I have had angina 10 years. It started with pains, especially after a big meal. I take nitro-glycerin tablets, and never have had any medicine that responded so quickly — E. B."

"Is the cause of angina pectoris high blood pressure, or may (not necessarily will) what? Could angina cause hemorrhage?" — Mrs. R. W."

"I take four to six nitro-glycerin tablets a day. Is this harmful?" — Mrs. J. F."

In general angina pectoris is due to a narrowing of the coronary arteries (the arteries serving the heart muscle), plus spasm, or spasmodic contraction of these arteries. When some combination of these two factors reduces the flow of blood to the heart muscle, the body rebels in the area of the heart muscle, and the pain results. In a manner of speaking, let's say it is nature's way of saying, "rest!"

Rest! Rest! The heart muscle isn't getting enough oxygen because its blood supply is low. Take the strain off the rest of the body so the heart muscle can have what is available.

Rest Important That's exactly what you should do when angina pains strike. Rest, give the heart a chance to catch up and give the arteries a chance to relax so they can carry more blood.

Nitro-glycerin tablets (which are absorbed by the tongue under the tongue) will quickly help the arteries to relax. This is a most effective and helpful medicine. But better take the problem to your doctor and let him work out a plan for you. However, the above information is identical to me.

However, the above information is identical to me.

Friday, August 26, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

Little Chute Man Completes Banking School

Little Chute — Bernard M. Bungers, cashier and a member of the board of directors of the Bank of Little Chute, received a certificate of graduation from the school of banking at the University of Wisconsin today. The certificate is presented after attendance at the school for 2-week periods for three consecutive years. Students, between resident sessions, are also required to do extension work involving problems in all phases of banking throughout the year.

The school is sponsored by bankers associations from 16 midwestern states and faculty for instruction consists of over 100 bankers, practicing attorneys, business executives, university and college faculty members who are specialists in their respective fields.

Appleton Man Admits Speeding, Posts \$35 Bond at Little Chute

Little Chute — James C. Jochman, 20, 1209 N. State street, Appleton, signed a stipulation of guilt of speeding and posted bond of \$35 at the police station Wednesday.

Jochman was arrested by police using the speed watch and was clocked at 65 miles per hour. He will have six points charged against his record toward revocation of driver's license for exceeding the limit by more than 20 miles per hour.

lot of peanuts. Is this harmful? — A. R."

No. Nuts are very nutritious. (The only risk that occurs to me is that some people — a few — are allergic to nuts.)

My leaflet, "The Lost Secret of Reducing," tells how to get rid of fat the easy way. For your copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed stamped envelope and five cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

(Copyright, 1960)

WHERE TO GO The Best Food Drinks and Entertainment

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Saturday, Aug. 27

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James Winkler and Ellen P. do
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Fish - Shrimp - Scallops

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HOLY HOUR OF PRAYER

MONDAY AUGUST 29, 8:30 P.M.

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETIC FIELD



You, Your Family And Your Friends. Regardless Of Faith, Are Cordially Invited To Attend.

(No Admission Charge)

Sponsored by Outagamie County Deanery, Holy Name Societies and the Knights of Columbus Councils of Appleton, Little Chute, Kimberly and Kaukauna.

In the event of rain, Services will be held Tuesday, August 30, at 8:30 P.M. at the Kimberly High School Athletic Field.

"Could You (and Your Family) not Spend one Hour with Me."

- Rosary Of Candles
- All Male Choir of 35 Voices from Hollandtown
- Candlelight Service (Candles available at Park)

Come! Let Us Pray..

The following business places and industries have made this public invitation possible, with the hope that you and your family will accept it personally and be in attendance at this Hour With Christ.

KIMBERLY

Schmidt Oil Company, Inc.
Kimberly Clark Corporation

BLACK CREEK

Murphy Construction Co.

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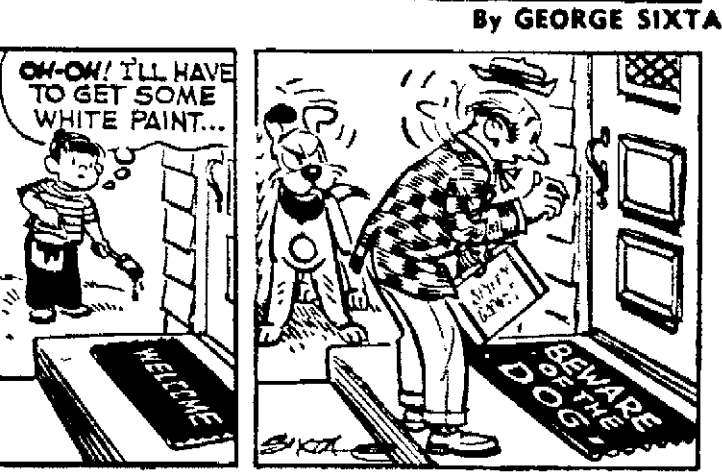
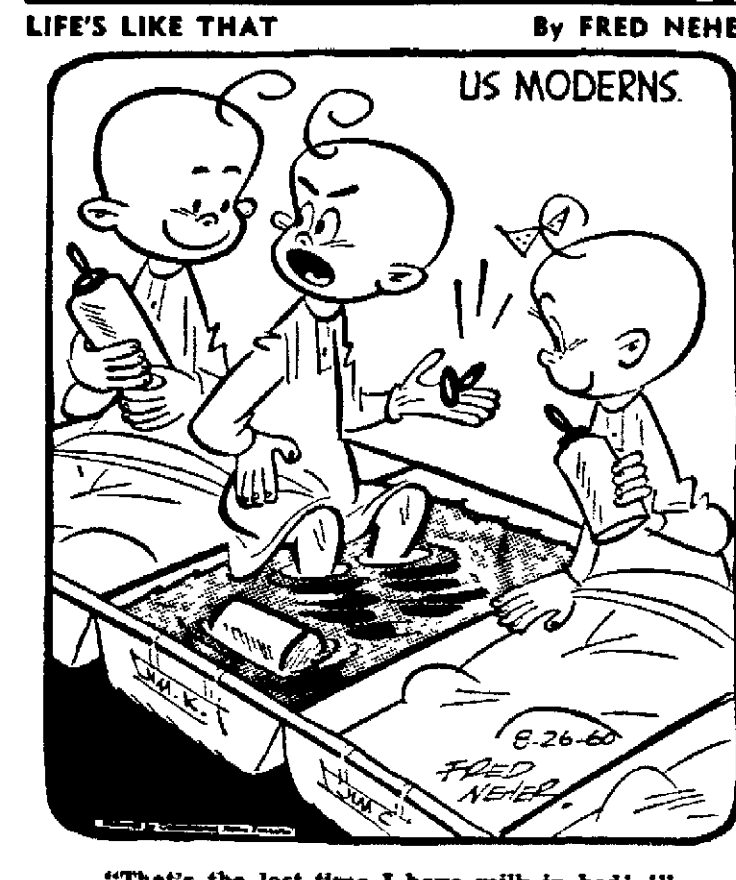
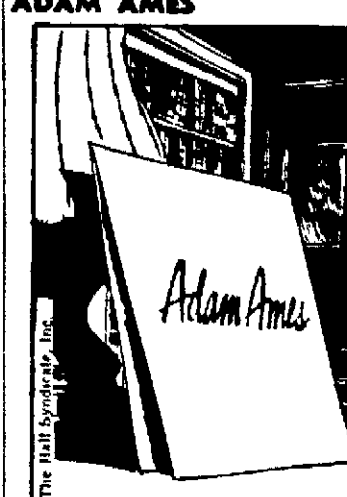
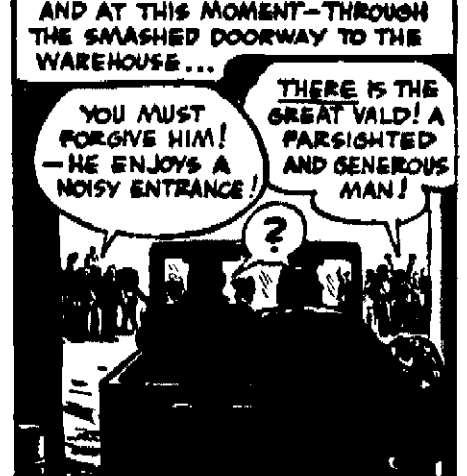
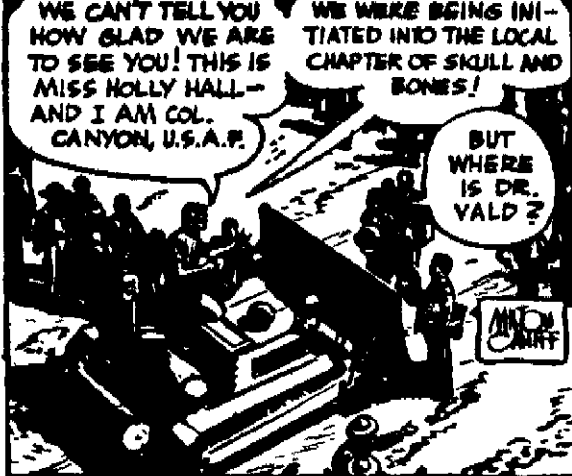
Combined Locks Paper Co.

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First National Bank of Appleton
Valley Ready Mix Concrete Co.
Miller Electric Manufacturing Co.
Superior Electric Co.
Ellenbecker Funeral Home

KAUKAUNA

Van Daalwyk Construction Co.
Larry's Piggly Wiggly
Look Drug Stores
Badger Northland, Inc.
Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co.



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Front
- In place of
- Pluto
- Gourmet
- Gum resin
- Uncultivat. ed
- Equip again
- Maple glow
- Slight blow
- Title
- Sea god
- Breed of dog
- Size of paper
- Boat propeller
- Courteous
- Strong
- Bishop's headress

DOWN

- Egypt god
- Prevailing custom
- Twitching
- Gannet
- Headpiece
- Fresh
- Quadruped's mother
- Worthless
- Bib
- Clothes moth genus
- Lowest degree
- Brother of one's parent
- Put into action
- A source of sugar
- Corded cloth
- Guided

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

- Mercenary
- Swiftly
- Saltpeter
- Animal's coat
- Public speaker
- Slacken
- Pronoun
- Beverages
- Shortage
- Em's jurisdiction
- Hold a session
- Mongrel
- Vigor
- Starting point
- Style of numeral
- Through
- Above poet
- Cover
- Possessed
- Stupid
- Legal authorization
- Turt
- Starvation
- Mr. Truman's birthplace
- Oriental porter
- Shrewd
- Domesticated
- Part of a shoe
- Edge
- Large container
- Roman bronze
- Bite

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "This group of boys aren't under my jurisdiction any longer." Since "group" is the singular subject, say, "This group of boys isn't under my jurisdiction."

Often mispronounced: Climacteric. Pronounce klie-mack-teh-ick, accent second syllable.

Often misspelled: Prescribe (to lay down as a guide). Proscribe (to outlaw).

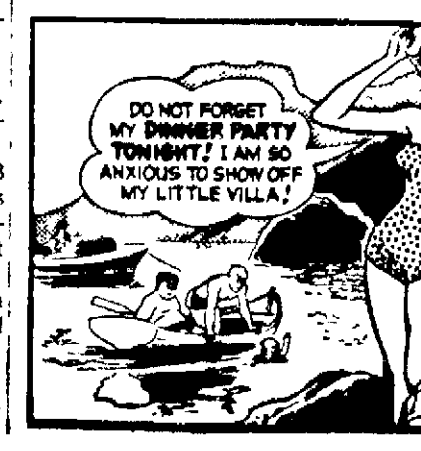
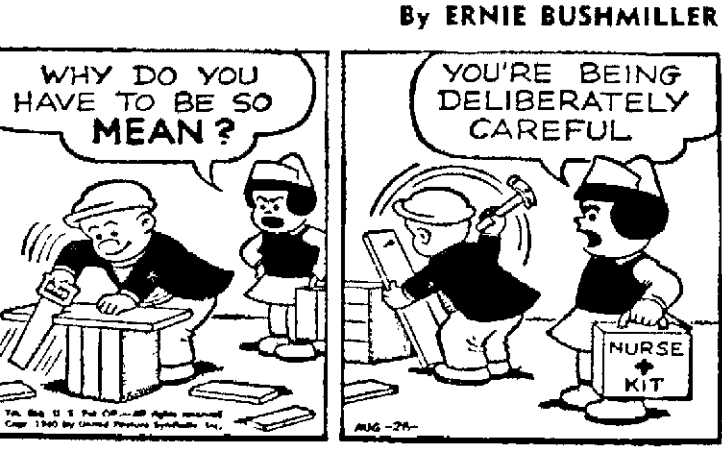
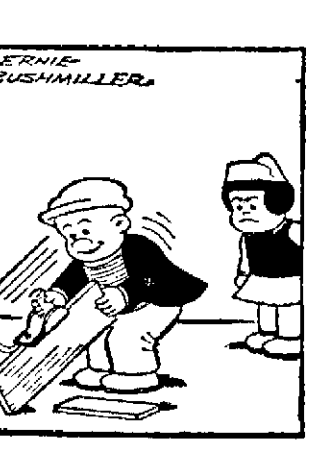
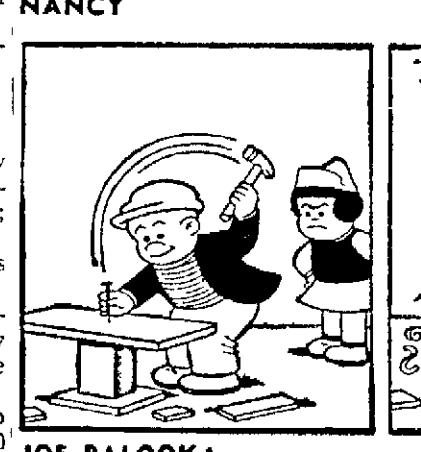
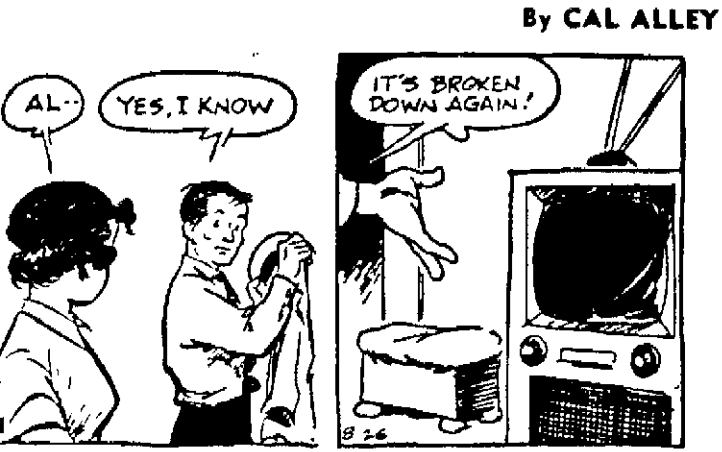
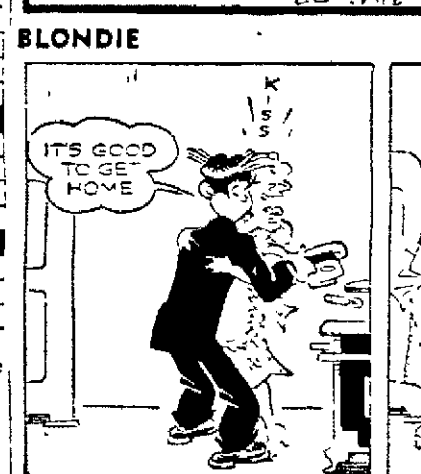
Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: vivisection: the cutting of, or operation on, a living animal, especially for physiological or pathological investigation. (Pronounce viv-iseck-shun, accent third syllable.) "The guinea pig was subjected to vivisection by the scientist."

Planes to Horses

Columbus, Ohio.—When Walter Morgan advises "keep your hands steady, ask for the power, take off," he may be instructing in a jet bomber or in the art of horse jumping.

An Air Force Lieutenant—



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- Refrig.-Freezer Combination \$119.00
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New Stereo Albums

Out for Opera Fans

Puccini's Last Work, 'Turandot,' Claimed Best Recording Ever Made

BY L. J. KRAMP

AP Newfeatures

Some of the most sumptuous stereo sound on record and the richly glowing voices of Birgit Nilsson, Leonard Warren and Marcia Callas are on new albums of "Turandot," "Il Trovatore," and "La Gioconda."

Along with new imported albums of Haydn's "St. Cecilia" Mass and Dvorak's "Requiem," and three recital singles by Eileen Farrell, these disks should keep the opera buff's hi-fi rig busy until the Metropolitan Opera broadcasts in the late fall.

"The 'Turandot' has been acclaimed as the best on records. It is Puccini's last, introduced in 1926, and his most lavish in orchestral and choral sound.

It taxes its soloists, but here Birgit Nilsson in the title role Just Bjoerling as Calaf, and Renata Tebaldi as Liu, are up to the challenge. RCA Victor's engineers have outdone their lush opera sound of 1959 with this fine new 3-disc album, conducted by Erich Leinsdorf.

"Il Trovatore"

Leonard Warren's tragic, passionate voice surges throughout the 3-disc album of "Il Trovatore," with Leontyne Price, Richard Tucker, Giorgio Tozzi and Rosalind Elias (RCA Victor).

Verdi's dark and melancholy music was a favorite vehicle for Warren before his recent death on the Met stage. This performance, sung a year ago, is convincing proof that Warren was not only a great Count di Luna, but also the world's greatest baritone.

Marcia Callas rocketed to prominence a decade ago with her Cetra recording of Puccini's "La Gioconda." Now she sings the same opera in splendid stereo sound in a 3-disc set. An Italian supporting cast sings with the orchestra and chorus of La Scala, Milan (Angel).

The imported Dvorak's "Requiem" mass has been selling well since Deutsche Grammophon issued it through Decca in this country a few months ago. It is a first recording of a beautiful choral work in a mood more consoling than grieving, and both the recording and the singing are expertly done. Soprano Maria Stader and Tenor Ernst Hafliger are backed brilliantly by Kim Borg, bass.

The Haydn "St. Cecilia" mass is in a grand concert style of 1774 and in the cantata form of Bach's B. Minor

quiem." mass has been selling well since Deutsche Grammophon issued it through Decca in this country a few months ago. It is a first recording of a beautiful choral work in a mood more consoling than grieving, and both the recording and the singing are expertly done. Soprano Maria Stader leads a stellar choir and soloists under Director Eugene Jochum (Deutsche Grammophon). Only on records can one find performances such as this because the music rarely is heard and it is out of liturgical style.

Eileen Farrell is in style these days, having enjoyed a new height of popularity in both personal and recorded performances.

Eileen Farrell

Her newest discs are "Puccini Arias," "Song Recital" with items from Schubert, Schumann, Debussy and Poulenc, and "I've Got a Right to Sing the Blues" which should be the fastest moving single of the three (Columbia).

Miss Farrell has a great voice, and she understands American idiom. These pop pieces range from "Blues in the Night," to "September Song" and "Ten Cents a Pique." 4. Antique. 5. Cinque. 6. Cirque. 7. Casque. 8. Burlesque. 9. Grotesque. 10. makes them sound warm and rhythmic, without losing her powerful expression.

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Each answer in this one ends with the letters QUE, as in the word DOMINIQUE. From the clues given here, you identify these QUE-words?

- Obscure.
- Indirect.
- Petty malevolence.
- Laden with time.
- Five, in cards.
- Circuit.
- A helmet.
- Make ludicrous.
- Unnatural.
- Islamic temple.
- Verging on impropriety.
- Ship's license.

Answers

- Opaque. 2. Oblique. 3. Pique. 4. Antique. 5. Cinque. 6. Cirque. 7. Casque. 8. Burlesque. 9. Grotesque. 10. makes them sound warm and rhythmic, without losing her powerful expression.

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(now playing) House of Usher at 2:35, 5:05, 7:30 and 10 p.m. The Amazing Transparent Man at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Bria, Menasha—(starts tonight) Guns of the Timberland, once at 7 p.m. and The Story of Ruth, once at 8:45.
41 Outdoor—(now playing) Operation Petticoat and Suddenly Last Summer.
Neenah—(now playing) Hole in the Head, once at 7:10. Some Like It Hot, once at 9:20.
Kaukauna—(tonight) Pollyanna at 7 p.m. and 9:30. (Saturday matinee) Back to school show, Bonzo Goes to College, at 1 and 3 p.m.
Tower Outdoor—(starts tonight) Nude in a White Car and Nature Girl and the Slaver.
Vauette, Kaukauna—(starts tonight) Babette Goes to War at 7 and 9 p.m.
Viking—(now playing) Psycho at 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50.

Special Events

Attic theater—(starts Saturday) Shakespearean comedy "As You Like It" at arena theater, Lawrence College Music-Drama center. Two performances at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Art exhibit in lobby by Appleton artist Ruby Cotter.
Riverside Players—(ends tonight) J. M. Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton." Curtain time 8:30 p.m., Riverside park, Neenah.
Waupaca County Fair—(through Sunday) Go-kart races tonight. (Saturday) 4-H demonstrations, judging of exhibits, harness racing. At Weyauwega fair grounds.
State Fair—(ends Sunday) Pat Boone show; rodeo; auto races Saturday and Sunday.
Peninsula Players—(through Sunday) The Man in the Dog Suit. Curtain time 8:30 tonight and Saturday night, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Theater-in-a-Garden, Fish Creek.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Friday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Popeye Cartoon
5:00—Sports
5:30—News, Weather
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—News, Weather
7:00—Hotel DePare
7:30—Summer Olympic
8:00—Twilight Zone
8:30—Person to Person
9:00—Weather, Sports
10:30—Ron Harvey
11:00—Feature Theater
11:30—Cheer-up Time
12:00—Capt. Kangaroo
1:00—Huckle-Jeekle
1:30—Mighty Mouse
2:00—Playhouse
2:30—Roy Rogers
3:00—I Love Lucy
3:30—Sky King
4:00—Wild Travi
4:30—The Noon Show
5:00—Film
5:30—Baseball Leadoff
6:00—Indians vs. Yankees
6:30—Circle 3 Ranch
6:50—The Honey-mooners
7:00—News, Weather, Sports
7:30—Perry Mason
8:00—Wanted Dead or Alive
8:30—Mr. Lucky
9:00—Have Gun—Will Travel
9:30—Gunsmoke
10:00—Death Valley Days
10:30—Shogun Slide
11:00—Summer Olympic
11:30—Star Theater

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Friday, P. M.
4:00—Marlane
4:30—Skipper Sam
5:00—Amos N. Andy
5:30—Sports
6:00—News, Weather
6:30—NBC News
7:00—Sumner City
7:30—Oscar Hammerstein
8:00—Play Your Hunch
8:30—Masquerade Party
9:00—Moment of Fear
9:30—News, Weather
10:00—Sports
10:30—Black Saddle
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:30—On Deck Circle
12:00—Baseball: Chicago vs. Boston
12:30—Saturday Matinee
1:00—File Five
1:30—Mr. Adams & Eve
2:00—Bonanza
2:30—Man and the Challenge
3:00—The Deputy
3:30—World Wide 60
4:00—Man From Ind-terred
4:30—News, Sports, Weather
5:00—Sports Compass
5:30—Theater
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:30—Baseball: Milwaukee vs. San Francisco
7:00—Mac
7:30—Dick Clark Show
8:00—High Road
8:30—Leave It to Beaver
9:00—Jubilee U.S.A.
9:30—News, Weather, Sports
10:00—Evening Show

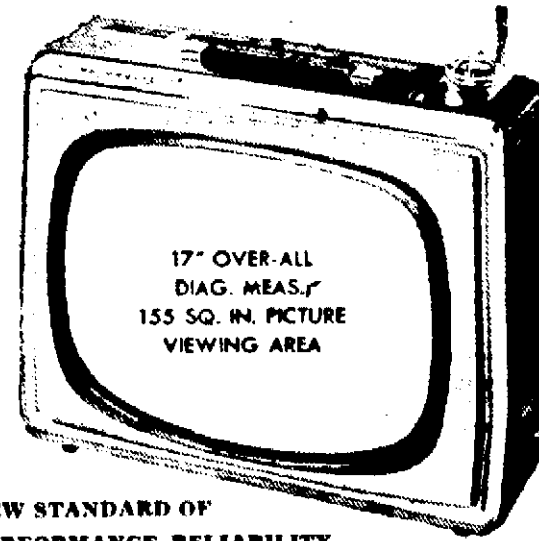
WLWK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Friday, P. M.
4:00—American Band-stand
4:30—Rin Tin Tin
5:00—Danger is My Business
5:30—Disneyland
6:00—Man From Black-hawk
6:30—77 Sunset Strip
7:00—The Detectives
7:30—Black Saddle
11:00—Weather, News, Sports
11:30—Evening Show
12:00—Kartoon Carnival
12:30—Lunch with Soupy Sales
1:00—Saturday, P. M.
1:30—Farm Hour
2:00—Topic
2:30—University of Michigan
3:00—The Big Picture
3:30—Men on Appalois
4:00—Baseball: Milwau-kee vs. San Fran-cisco
4:30—Mac
5:00—Dick Clark Show
5:30—High Road
6:00—Leave It to Beaver
6:30—Jubilee U.S.A.
7:00—News, Weather, Sports
7:30—Evening Show

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Friday, P. M.
4:00—Theater
4:30—Jackie Cooper
5:00—ABC News
5:30—Sports Picture
6:00—Weather, News
6:30—Special Assign-ment
7:00—People are Funny
7:30—Star Parade
8:00—Whitla Town
8:30—Play Your Hunch
9:00—Masquerade Party
9:30—Moment of Fear
10:00—Weather
10:30—News
11:00—Camp's Corner
11:30—Tonight in Milwau-kee
12:00—Jack Paar
12:30—News
1:00—The Witching Hour
1:30—Saturday, P. M.
2:00—Cartoon Carnival
2:30—Your Library
3:00—Howdy Doody
3:30—Ruff and Reddy
4:00—Perry
4:30—Circus Boy
5:00—Cartoon Carnival
5:30—Watch Mr. Wizard
6:00—Hot Shots
6:30—Saturday, P. M.
7:00—Baseball: Milwau-kee vs. San Fran-cisco
7:30—L-Ranger
8:00—Huckle-Jeekle
8:30—Mighty Mouse
9:00—Fury
9:30—Circus Boy
10:00—Ruff and Reddy
10:30—Churches Speak
11:00—Saturday, P. M.
11:30—School Story
12:00—Baseball: Cleveland vs. N.Y.
12:30—Baseball: Chicago vs. Kansas City
1:00—Wagon Train
1:30—Knight Watch

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Friday, P. M.
4:00—American Band-stand
4:30—Bots the Clown
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Sports, News, Weather
6:00—News
6:30—Hawthorne
7:00—Hotel DePare
7:30—Summer Olympic
8:00—Un-touchables
8:30—Weather, Sports, News
9:00—Treatin
9:30—Spotlite
11:00—Feature Theater
11:30—Capt. Kangaroo
12:00—Huckle-Jeekle
12:30—Mighty Mouse
1:00—Fury
1:30—Circus Boy
2:00—Ruff and Reddy
2:30—Churches Speak
3:00—Saturday, P. M.
3:30—School Story
4:00—Baseball: Cleveland vs. N.Y.
4:30—Baseball: Chicago vs. Kansas City
5:00—Wagon Train
5:30—Knight Watch

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Friday, P. M.
4:00—American Band-stand
4:30—The Three Stooges
5:00—Rin Tin Tin
5:30—Punkie and His Pals
6:00—Almanac
6:30—Disneyland
7:00—Man from Black-hawk
7:30—77 Sunset Strip
8:00—Robert Taylor
8:30—Mike Hammer
9:00—Weather
10:00—Movie
10:30—News
11:00—Chapel
11:30—The Other 98
12:00—Dick Clark
12:30—High Road
1:00—Leave it to Beaver
1:30—Lawrence Welk
2:00—Black Saddle
2:30—News, Weather
3:00—Movie
3:30—News
4:00—Chapel

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Touchstone the Court Jester becomes angered at the country bumpkin in one of the scenes from Attic theater's "As You Like It," the organization's last production of its summer season. From left to right in the Shakespearean comedy are Gerald Lecy as the rustic; William Meisle in the jester role; Carl Wenzel, Kaukauna, as a lord, and the Misses Patricia Lawless and Judi Jones as country girls. Curtain times for the weekend are 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturday, and 8:15 p.m. Sunday and Monday at Lawrence College Music-Drama Center.

'The Drunkard' To End Season At Green Ram

The Green Ram theater will close its 1960 season with a revival of the popular, old-time temperance melodrama, "The Drunkard." The play opens tonight for its week run at the summer theater mid-way between Wisconsin Dells and Baraboo on Highway 12. Gary Rettgen, North Freedom, veteran Green Ram actor, stars in the role of Edward Middleton, the hero whose weakness is liquor. Miss Arlyn Zeller, Sheboygan, former Appleton school teacher, co-stars as his long-suffering wife. Miss Lucia Chase, co-director of the company, said that the group—now on a 5-month tour of Europe—will visit the Soviet Union from Sept. 14 through Oct. 24. The tour is sponsored by the U. S. State department.

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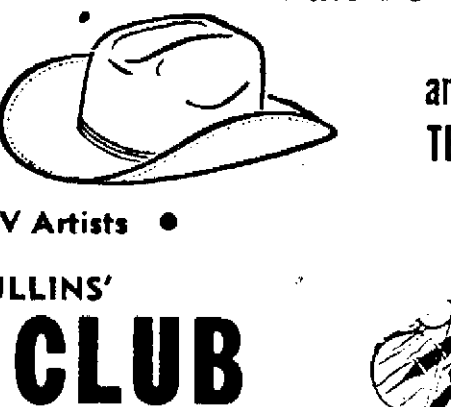
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Luxemburg High School band on Sunday afternoon. Mile-long parade before grandstand each day at 1:15 p.m. Lunches, rides, shade, everything for a perfect outing. Admission 75c — Parking 25c Free Grandstand

Children under 12 admitted Free. Steam and Antique Autos admitted Free.

Pilots' Chief Says Hoffa Eyes Aircraft Industry
Chicago — Teamster President James R. Hoffa is angling for a foothold in the nation's aircraft industry, says Clarence N. Sayen, president of the Air Line Pilots association.
"Should Hoffa succeed in his aims he could tie up air transportation any time he had a little dispute over fuel delivery or something similar," Sayen said yesterday.
Sayen said the teamsters have made overtures to flight engineers for Continental and Eastern Airlines as well as to other employees, such as stock clerks and mechanics.
"The teamsters and flight engineers are known to be in active contact," said Sayen. "Hoffa would like nothing better than to get into the cockpit by bringing the engineers into the union."

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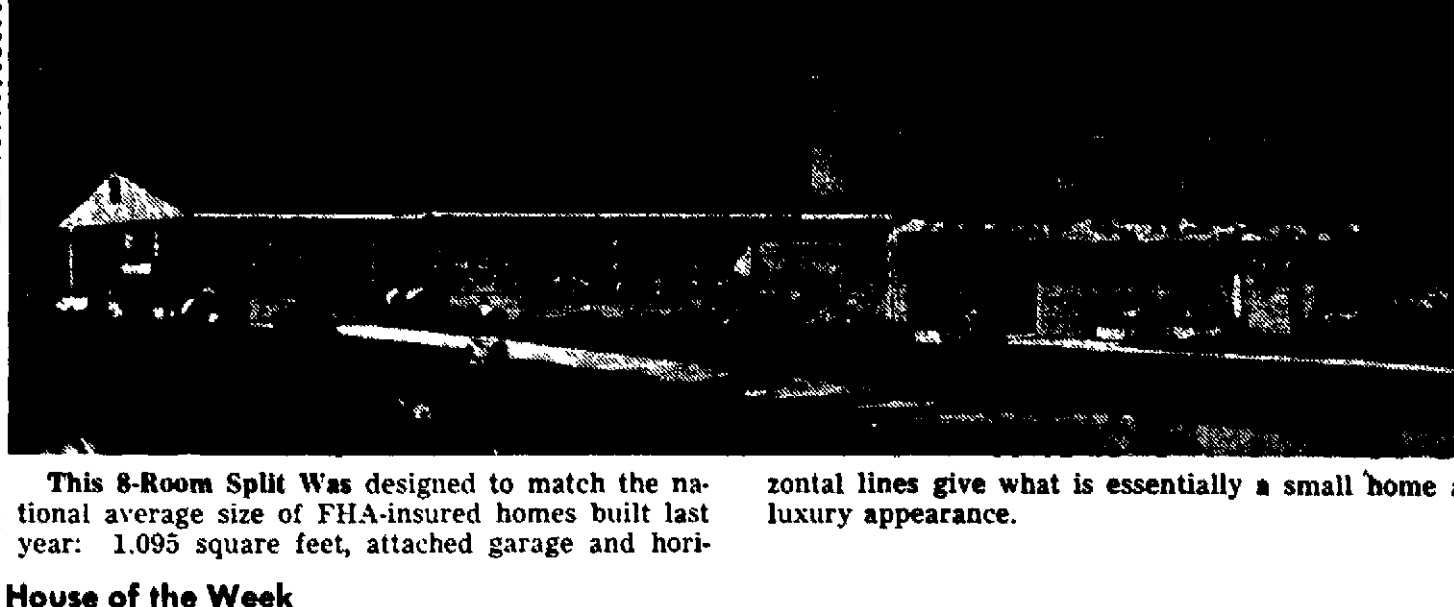
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This 8-Room Split Was designed to match the national average size of FHA-insured homes built last year: 1,095 square feet, attached garage and horizontal lines give what is essentially a small home a luxury appearance.

House of the Week

Split Offers Bonus for Average Home

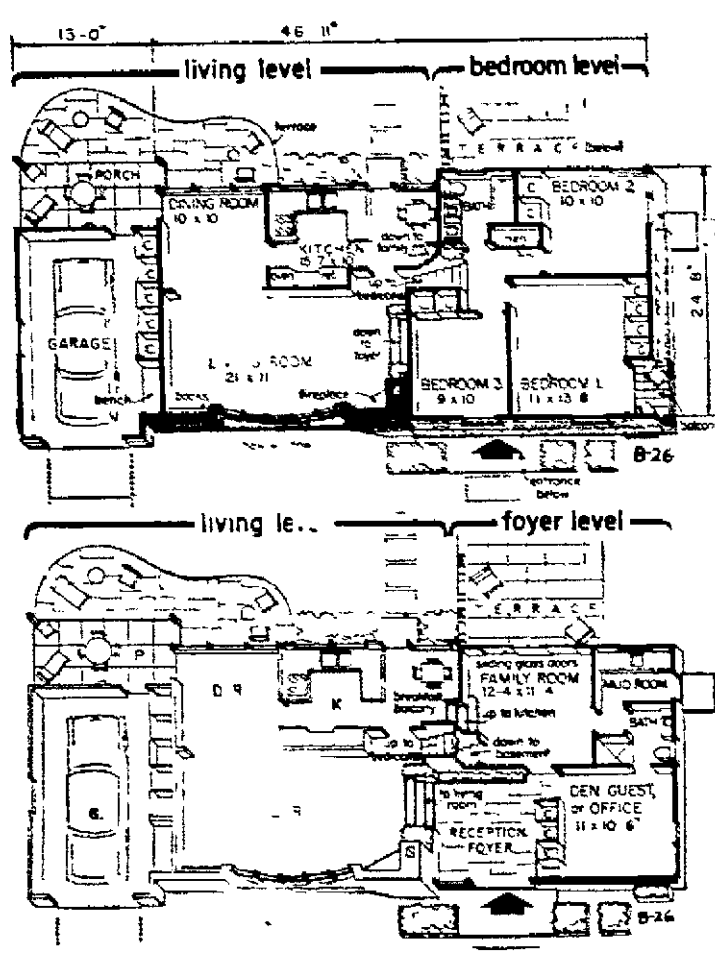
BY DAVID L. BOWEN

A cold national statistic provided the size specification for this 8-room split-level, but almost everything else is the result of pure architectural inspiration. The size of living and bedroom levels is 1,095 square feet — exactly matching the average square footage of all homes built last year under the mortgage insurance program of the Federal Housing Administration.

Because of the economy of split-level construction — under which half of what is normally basement area is converted into usable grade level space — B-26 in the House of the Week series adds 512 sq. ft. of cheap bonus space

to the national average figure. The growing importance of the second bath to American housewives, who have now come to consider a necessity what once was an extra-luxury item. In view of this trend, B-26 has two full baths, one with tub and the other with shower only. A number of other interior design features provide touches of luxury seldom found in an economical house designed B-26. "This reflects the reception foyer for example, is an impressive 10 by 11 feet. An unusual corner fireplace design dominates the glamorous living room. The master bedroom includes an outdoor balcony, just the right size for a cozy twosome.

The attached garage gives the home an impressively long exterior accentuated by the brick facing at the front of the lower levels. The dimensions are 59' 11" in width including attached garage, by 24' 8" in depth.



Grade-Level Bonus Rooms set the home apart from the average on which it is based. Note five separate entries, each contributing to excellent traffic circulation.

Product Must Prove Worth

'New' Label Won't Satisfy American Material Buyers

Homeowners are no longer beguiled by a product simply because it's billed as "something new." They want to know if it will do the job better.

This observation was heard repeatedly during the National Congress on Better Living in Washington. Discussing the kind of homes they wanted, the homeowner delegates said they were looking for "quality." They defined quality in a product as "the ability to endure."

While sociologists may see this as a slam against the advocates of so-called "planned obsolescence," manufacturers of quality materials like ceramic tile welcome the new finding as proof of the soundness of their basic product philosophy.

The tile industry, for instance, has long defined "quality" for their product as, in part, its phenomenal ability to last for centuries. And industry leaders have stressed that this permanence applies to everything about real tile colors that won't fade, a surface that's practically impervious to wear and methods of installation rigidly controlled by high craft standards established through many years of experience.

Though use of tile has steadily increased the industry has had its share of alarms during recent years — as some buyer interest seemed to flicker one way or another, following the heady claims for "something new."

Another big outdoor living area — a combined porch and terrace — serves the living level. For convenience in possible use as a professional serving outdoor meals, a grade-level access to the porch is direct room (which may be used as from the dining room, office, den, guest room or the room arrangement provided fourth bedroom) opens direct-motels excellent circulation of off the reception foyer and traffic. From either the entrance convenient to the down stairs bath entry you can readily reach any part of the house without tently located at grade level invading the rooms that may with its own big outdoor-living terrace. The breakfast a must in the minds of many housewives — also plays a dramatic strategic role in the trouble-note and helps to create an free traffic flow

2-Home Families Become Common

The big demand for summer homes this year comes not from millionaires but from families whose income is in the \$8,000-to-\$10,000-a-year bracket. Housing authorities say that greater accessibility to less expensive mountain and seashore properties and greater use of inexpensive but durable materials have brought the "two-home" dream within the means of average families.

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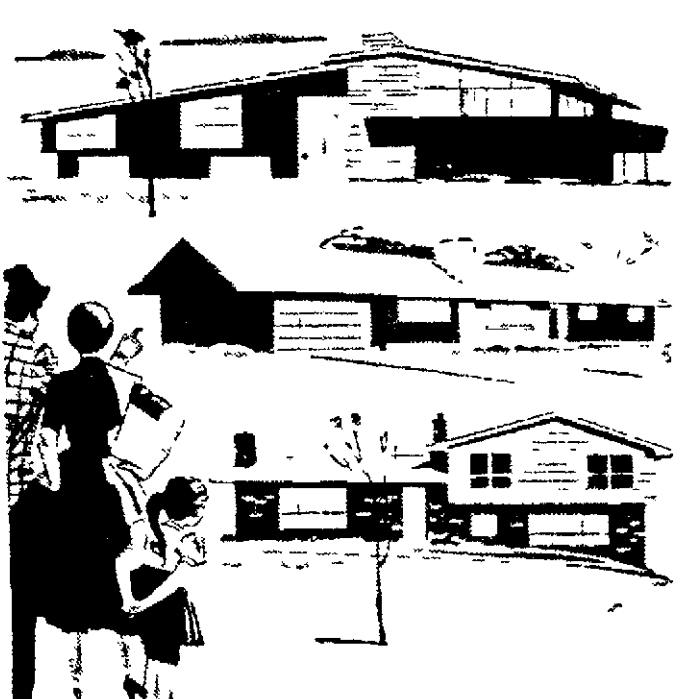
Bilt-Rite Fibre Glass TEROX made with Owens Corning fiber glass can be applied over any surface — block, wood, brick or stucco without footings or foundation. Did you ever dream of the day you could afford a luxurious home of stone and then dismiss the idea because of the high cost? Today... through the miracle of science this "discarded dream" can become a reality... with TEROX the miracle Fibre Glass stone veneer that beautifies and looks like stone itself and for a fraction of the cost!

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Appleton Post-Crescent

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Home Buyers Need Financial Advice

BY ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Getting ready to buy a house? Ever think that it might be a good idea to talk to your banker even before you start looking? Well, it would. And here's why: Your local banker is experienced in all phases of home purchasing. Since processing and granting mortgage loans is an important part of his daily business, he knows all the reputable builders and brokers in the area. He wants a happy relationship with the home buyer and is just as anxious as you are for the success of your financial step in making the purchase.

Can Provide Answers He can provide you with the answer to a very important question — how much house can you afford? There are certain rules of thumb in this matter, but they may not apply to you. All families have objectives that are not the same, as they have problems that are not identical. Your age, health, debts, responsibilities, earning prospects, size of family and assets all will be taken into consideration by your banker in advising you how much you can spend for a house.

Generally, a family with an annual income ranging between \$5,000 and \$15,000 per year can afford a house costing about 2 1/2 times the annual income. To put it another way, the monthly charges of your home — including the amortization of the mortgage, interest, taxes and insurance — should not exceed 25 percent of your monthly take-

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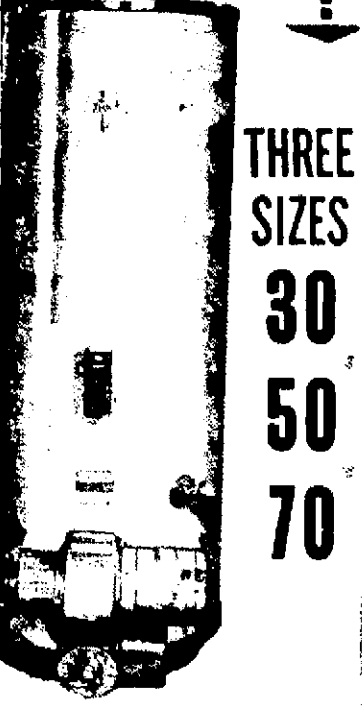
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Lawrence Says Southerners to Join With GOP For Aid Defeats

Senate Democrats Desert Kennedy's Medical Program

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — The biggest news of the presidential campaign happened Tuesday night in congress when a coalition of senate Democrats and Republicans applied the brakes to a Kennedy medical program.

Large Down as Possible Most home buyers feel that a 25 or 30-year mortgage with a low down payment is a wonderful deal for them. It is true that it may enable some persons to buy homes they couldn't otherwise handle. But you generally are better off and certainly will save money if you can make as large a down payment as possible and pay off the mortgage as quickly as possible.

Dr. Kurt Flexner of the Mortgage Division of the American Bankers association, points out that, with a 15-year mortgage of \$10,000, you will pay about \$3,500 less than with a 25-year mortgage of the same amount.

True, everyone can not afford the larger down payment nor the larger monthly payments that would be necessary with a 15-year mortgage. There again is where your banker comes in. Give him all the essential financial details and he can advise you on what type of mortgage plan is best for you.

7,000,000 Antiquated Bathrooms in America

America has more than 7,000,000 antiquated bathrooms, according to estimates by American Builder magazine. Biggest problem for bathroom remodelers is how to plan for maximum efficiency with minimum space. New tub designs cut down on space needs to ease this problem. Waterproof tile on walls and floors ups maintenance efficiency; in addition, tile is sanitary and economical.

Fire-Safe Material Used on New Schools

Newly developed fire-safe materials will play a prominent role in the construction of schools as the U.S. spends more than \$25 billion on schools in the next decade, report fire prevention experts.

One roof material has a patented plastic-asbestos construction for fire retardance, requiring an estimated \$320,000.

000 a year though some argued that the cost would eventually be higher. The benefits would go only to needy persons over 65 and those on old-age assistance. The states would determine who would be eligible and how big a program is needed.

Not only does this concern the problem of excessive government spending, but also the question of self-reliance and aid that relatives give. To transfer to the federal government the burden of medical care for the aged didn't seem to be wise. It appears the house will take the same view. Adjusting in conference the differences between the senate bill and a somewhat similar measure already passed by the house calling for a smaller total of federal funds.

Take No Chances During a political campaign, the Democrats might take a chance and pass any bill their candidate wanted and then let the blame fall on President Eisenhower, who planned to veto extreme measures. But the Democrats, mostly southerners, who joined with the Republicans in voting against the Kennedy measure had to face their own constituents who are opposed to governmental paternalism and unnecessary spending.

Does this represent a setback for Sen. Kennedy, who took his position squarely on the Democratic platform adopted at Los Angeles? He said immediately after the will act.

For many years the Democrats have had majority control of congress. But the Democratic party is split. Approximately 20 Democrats who are against inflationary spending usually join with 31 or more Republicans to make a majority against the "spenders."

Conservatives Left Bill Although this has happened several times, the most significant vote has just come on medical-care legislation. Because of its political importance, it was assumed that the Democrats would uphold Sen. Kennedy's position. Although their presidential candidate was directly involved, the so-called "conservative" group adhered to its principles and brushed aside partisan politics.

Two proposals were offered as substitutes and rejected by the senate finance committee. One, sponsored by a Republican group, wanted medical care but outside the social security system. This bill would have cost the federal treasury \$450,000,000 a year.

Kennedy's Measure The other proposal, sponsored by Sen. Kennedy, would have required an increase in the social security tax and everyone retired under social security would be eligible for medical benefits at 65, whether or he need it or not. Costs were estimated at \$1 billion annually.

The senate finally passed the finance committee bill requiring an estimated \$320,000.



This Stainless Steel no-duck range hood uses special filters to remove smoke, grease and odors without venting to the outdoors.

senate action this week: But most of the conservative Democrats are from the ticket can change the situation. The conservative coalition seems here to stay and on to have an administration that will provide So it is difficult to see how over the outcome of the presidential election of a presidential candidate on the Democratic

Quality and Economy May Mean Same Thing

"Economy" and "quality" are words with different definitions in the dictionary, but as a practical matter in building or buying for the home their meanings can be the same. For instance, at first glance a material like tile may seem to cost a shade more than some substitute.

But once it is installed, the cost picture changes drastically. Tile is one of few materials that never need costly maintenance, and its permanence cuts out the usual replacement costs. This is why, for some materials, "quality" and "economy" are synonymous.

Highway Motels Now Becoming Numerous

Highway motels are springing up around the U.S. at a rate of 3,000 a year, report building authorities. Most of them are 1-story structures making use of modern materials such as asphalt shingles that help to create the long, low sleek lines of ranch houses.

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Foxes Idled, But Lead Now Is 11 Games

Cedar Rapids Bumps Sioux City On 4-Hitter

(From AP Dispatches) Rain stalled Fox Cities' rush to the Three-I league pennant Thursday night, but Cedar Rapids came through with its usual helping hand.

For the fourth straight game, the Braves beat second-place Sioux City, and Fox Cities' league lead zoomed to 11 games. Dave Fracaro's 4-hitter beat the Soos, 4-1, with Wayne Wilson and Tommy Aaron smacking homers. It was No. 19 for Aaron.

While rain was causing postponement of the Fox Cities-at-Topeka and Burlington-at-Des Moines games, power failure wiped out the second game of a scheduled double-header at Lincoln after Green Bay won the opener 6-4.

That contest consumed nearly 5 hours, being halted for 2 hours 40 minutes by the power failure. The scheduled second game will be played during Lincoln's next stop in Green Bay.

The Foxes are idle tonight and then open a home stand Saturday against Lincoln in the annual Downtown Merchants Booster night.

"Buster" Narum (2-8) will probably pitch for the Foxes.

Cedar Rapids 200 000 301-4 12
Sioux City 001 210 000-4 11 0

Page Campbell (16) and Cowan-Baczewski, Mueller (7) and Alvarez.

Sioux City 000 000 100-1 4 1
Cedar Rapids 001 210 000-4 11 0

Mercer McCutcheon (18) and MacKenzie Fracaro and Roof.

HR—Cedar Rapids Wilson, Aaron

Hobbie Beats Pittsburgh in Ninth, 2-1

Cub Pitcher Hits First Major League Home Run

By The Associated Press
Del Crandall, a catcher who hadn't hit a home run with a man on base all season, and Glen Hobbie, a pitcher who hadn't hit a home run at all, have whittled Pittsburgh's National league lead to 6 1/2 games once more.

After swatting 16 solo home runs, Crandall connected for a 2-run shot that clinched a 4-2 victory for second-place Milwaukee at Los Angeles Thursday night.

The Chicago Cubs trimmed the Pirates, 2-1, on Hobbie's 2-out homer in the ninth, his first in a 4-year major league career.

San Francisco defeated Cincinnati 8-5, in the only other NL game scheduled.

Hobbie's home run breaking a 1-1 tie, gave the Cubs their first victory over Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell since April 15, 1958. The big lefty, who had beaten them 10 times in that span, also was tagged for Ernie Banks' thirty-sixth home run in the third inning, while dropping.

Turn to Page 13, Col 5

Hand-Holding, Cuddling

Russian Get-Friendly Campaign Advances

BY EDDY GILMORE
Rome — The Russians today advanced their get-friendly campaign to the point of Olympic hand-holding and public cuddling.

It was right down on the athletic field too. Blonde Tasia Tchetschuk and brunette Vera Orolina advanced on U.S. high jumper John Thomas, Negro world record holder from Boston University.

Come said Tasia in English, and pose with us. Thomas—who'd just finished jumping 6 feet 10 in seven practice tries—willingly agreed.

Tasia stood on Thomas' left and Vera on his right.

Now said Tasia, slipping her arm around Thomas' waist, put your arms around us.

Cameras snapped away as the two Soviet girls smiled up at Thomas, who seemed visibly impressed with the friendly embraces.

Get Together
While this was going on down at one end of an Olympic athletic field, Russian and American men were getting together at the other end.



The 1960 Edition of the Fox Cities Foxes, the most powerful club in this area's modern professional baseball history, holds a commanding lead in the Three-I league pennant race. The Foxes open a home stand Saturday night, against Lincoln, in the annual Downtown Merchants Booster night. In the front row batboys Mike Weaver and Bob Eiting, Jr. Second row, left to right, are: John Papa Jack McGowan, Manager Earl Weaver, Cal Ripken, Frank Montgomery, "Photti" Anthony and Bob Saverine. Third row, same order, are: Business Manager Bob Willis, Jim Lehw, Chuck Symeon, Dick Hunt, Elliott Coleman, Jim Carver, Pete Ward, "Buster" Narum and Clubhouse Manager George Stewart. Fourth row, from left, are: Charley Johnson Bob Cooper, John Powell, Ray Youngdahl, Dean Chance and Arne Thorsland.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Aug. 26, 1960 Page A12

Fight Brews Between Five Rookies for Spots In Packer Backfield

Moore, Winslow, Pesonen, Jarus and Brown Battle to Stick With Bays

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — The Packers have a first class fight brewing in the offensive backfield.

And it could come to a head in the Shrine classic against the Bears in Milwaukee Saturday night. At least, there might be a trend.

Coach Vince Lombardi and his offense backfield aide Red Cochran, have eight running backs (left halfbacks and-or fullbacks) on the premises and three of them are well known veterans — Jim Taylor, Paul Hornung and Lew Carpenter.

Five Rookies
Discount that trio. The fight is among five rookies — Tom Moore, Paul Winslow, Dick Pesonen, Bob Jarus and Don Brown. One or two have a chance to make the pay win.

Moore came the day after the Bears in Green Bay Sept. 25. Jarus and Brown are thoroughly untested. "It's too early for me to judge them. They haven't been here long enough and don't know their

plays yet. They do look like good football players," Lombardi observed. Both joined the club Tuesday, the result of trades for undisclosed draft choices which would be payable if the athlete makes the club.

Jarus, 212-pounder out of Purdue is a fullback. He came from the Browns. Brown who packs around 200 is a halfback from the Cardinals. The former Houston star almost died after running into a Colt clothesline in the All Star game a year ago. But what really floored him was a knee operation before the Card season opened. He opened the current campaign in the Card camp.

Both might see limited action vs. the Bears. The other three rookies have shown some possibilities and undoubtedly will get additional tests Saturday.

Moore the Bays No. 1 draft choice, reported late due to the All Star game, despite only a week of practice, he ran his plays well in the 16-7 victory over the Giants getting 24 yards in three trips. Tom is an elusive and strong 210 pounds.

Gets Faster
Winslow seems to get faster by the week. A 200-pounder he can streak. He picked up 29 yards in two carries in the win over Pittsburgh and both times eluded tacklers en route.

Pesonen, the Duluth branch, University of Minnesota product is strictly a darkhorse in the halfback race. He has shown enough to warrant additional looks and ran exceptionally hard vs. the Giants getting nine yards in two trips.

Turn to Page 13, Col 4

3-1 League Standings

FOX CITIES	W	L	Pct	GB
Sioux City	7	5	.583	—
Lincoln	6	5	.545	1
Cedar Rapids	6	6	.500	2
Burlington	5	6	.455	3
Green Bay	5	6	.455	3
Des Moines	5	6	.455	3
Topeka	5	6	.455	3

Today's Games
Sioux City at Cedar Rapids
Burlington at Des Moines
(Only games scheduled.)

Thursday's Results
Green Bay at Lincoln 1
Cedar Rapids at Sioux City 1
Fox Cities at Topeka rain
Burlington at Des Moines rain

Jay Tops Los Angeles, 4-2; Braves Gain Game on Pirates

Spahn Will Hurl Tonight Against Giants' O'Dell

Los Angeles — Milwaukee hurler Joey Jay was on the verge of his first National league shutout of the year Thursday night but missed it by the margin of a ninth inning error.

He got the victory, however, despite the fact that he was relieved in the final inning and Milwaukee beat the Los Angeles Dodgers by a 4-2 score.

Jay, 25-year-old right-hander who hasn't completed a game against Los Angeles in 11 starts had a 4-hit shutout in the works until the ninth. Then singles by Norm Larker and Tommy Davis and an error by shortstop Johnny Logan on a play that should have resulted in the third out gave the Dodgers a run.

Finishes Jay
Duke Snider's pinch single made it 4-2 and finished Jay. Reliever Don McMahon came in to strike out pinch hitter Gil Hodges and preserve Jay's victory.

Jay, making his first start since July 4, struck out eight, walked only one and allowed only one Dodger to reach third base until the ninth.

Del Crandall slammed his Turn to Page 14, Col 3

Major League Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	GB	W	L	GB
New York	10	6	Cleveland	9	7
Baltimore	7	2	Detroit	5	12
Chicago	6	2	Boston	4	13
Washington	6	10	Kansas City	4	13

Today's Games
Cleveland at New York 2:15
Chicago at Boston 7:15
Detroit at St. Louis 7:15
Washington at Baltimore 7:15
Only games played.

Thursday's Results
Cleveland 6, New York 3
Detroit 9, Baltimore 0
Washington 8, Kansas City 0
Only games played.

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Italy Wins Games' First Gold Medal

U. S. Swimming Prestige Upheld By Four Qualifiers; Heat Cuts U. S. Marchers to 156 Athletes

BY TED SMITH
Associated Press Sports Editor

Rome — Two California teen-age girls and a pair of powerful college men upheld U.S. swimming prestige with successful qualifying performances as the first full day of Olympic competition opened in the Eternal city.

Patty Kempner, 17, and Anne Warner, 15, gained the finals of the women's 200-meter breaststroke and Lance Larson of the University of Southern California and Bruce Hunter of Harvard reached the men's 100-meter free-style semifinals.

Host Italy won the first gold medal of the games. The hard-riding Italian cyclists captured the 1,000-kilometer Olympic road time trial with Germany second and Russia a surprising third. The United States finished far back in the 33-team field.

Russia Wins
Russia defeated Mexico, 65-49, in basketball and France and Romania won water polo matches. Other morning events included canoeing, modern pentathlon and field hockey.

The first Olympic record to fall came in the women's swimming when powerful Wiltrud Urfelmann of Germany won the third of four heats in 2:52. The old standard was 2:53.1, by Ursula Happe of Germany at Melbourne in 1956.

Miss Kempner, of Beverly Hills, Calif. was third to the German girl in 2:55.5.

Miss Warner, 15, of Menlo Park, Calif. was second in the final heat to veteran Dutch competitor Ada Den Haan. Miss Warner's time was 2:56.3 against the winning clocking of 2:54.

Over-all Miss Kempner's time was sixth best and Miss Warner's eighth and last in the field that will go in Saturday night's final.

Leads Men
Larson, a 20-year-old from El Monte, Calif. led the men's 100-meter qualifiers in 53.7 seconds. He won the seventh and final heat, Hunter, 21 from Cambridge, Mass. won the sixth heat in 56.6 and ranked sixth among the 24 qualifiers who race tonight in the semifinals.

The Australian two-some of defending Olympic champion Jon Henricks and world record holder John Devitt also qualified with heat victories. Devitt did 56 flat and Henricks 56.9.

The U.S. basketball team may be below par physically for its opening game tonight against Italy.

Leg Injury
Coach Pete Newell said Allen Kelley may miss a few games because of a leg injury and it was uncertain whether the recently injured Jerry Lucas will start. Hungary beat Japan, 93-66, in a morning game.

Lee Allen of Portland, Oregon, pinned J. Gregorio of Portugal in the Greco-Roman featherweight class in the opening bout of the wrestling competition. The time was 9 minutes and 20 seconds.

Gloriane Perrier of Washington, D. C., America's entry in the women's kayak singles, finished eighth in her heat.

The highly-regarded American cycling team took off sixteenth in the road time trials.

Turn to Page 13, Col 6

Braves Might Buy Mounties

Vancouver Club Has Been Working With Baltimore

Vancouver, B. C. — The Vancouver Mounties of the Pacific Coast league announced Thursday that the Milwaukee Braves have tentatively agreed to purchase the club's franchise.

Vancouver president Nat Bailey said the two clubs had signed the agreement but the proposal must be placed before the club's stockholders.

The Canadian press reported that Milwaukee would pay \$34,000 for the franchise and would extend a \$16,000 non-interest loan to the Mounties.

The Mounties, presently in seventh place in the eight-team Class AAA league, are reportedly badly in debt.

The agreement would be good for 10 years with option to renew it for another 10 years. Vancouver would become Milwaukee's No. 1 farm club and would have first choice on any Braves players sent to the minors.

The Mounties have a partial working agreement with Baltimore of the American league.

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The playing field isn't the only place the pennant-bound Fox Cities Foxes are killing their fellow Three-I league members, a couple of circuit sportswriters believe.

Curt Mosher of the Topeka (Kans.) Daily Capital and Dick Becker of the Lincoln (Neb.) Journal and Star think the elimination of the Fox Cities and Green Bay Three-I franchises are the best hope for the future of pro baseball in their cities.

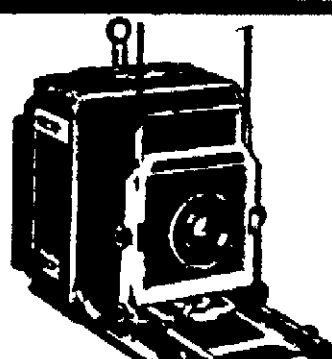
This is from Becker's column last Sunday. "Probably the best chance for survival in Lincoln comes from the fact that Green Bay, Wis., is for all intents and purposes, dead, devoured by professional football.

"This leaves Fox Cities to struggle on alone, high and dry in the beautiful Wisconsin hills and dales. The travel to a lone city in that area would be prohibitive."

Miller Concerned Becker says that Kaukauna native Glen Miller — now the farm director of the Chicago White Sox — is concerned about the lengthy road trips in the league, a costly and tiring matter to all the minors.

Mosher puts it this way. "The first requirement (for Topeka to field a club next season) is increased aid from the majors, and many insiders feel there will be at least a small increase and perhaps a sweeping one.

"The second big step is the loss of Green Bay and Appleton to the league. When Topeka, Lincoln and Sioux City came into the Three-I league they were forced to share in a mileage pool — that is to pay other clubs for part of the excess travel



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THANK A HAT TIP TO FRANK McHUGH, HOLLYWOOD CALIF.

average was 741 and Topeka's 702.

And, there's probably not a healthier operation in the minor leagues than this one in the matter of concessions revenue, per customer.

Des Moines, which was leading in latest 3-1 attendance figures, is a possibility for an American association spot to replace Minneapolis and St. Paul — if they league, but have also proved to be the fastest team in playing home games.

League averages released for the first 50 home games showed the Foxes took an average of two hours and 24 minutes to play each game. This was one minute faster than Lincoln

Sioux City, Topeka and Des Moines were the slow - pokes of the league, taking an average of two hours and 35 minutes to play their home affairs.

On the Road, the Foxes slowed down considerably and averaged two hours and 39 minutes for the first 50 games. Only Burlington was slower with an average of two hours and 42 minutes.

The fastest 9-inning tilt of the season was one hour and 36 minutes, Burlington at Lincoln. Lincoln also turned in the shortest seven inning game, one hour, 24 minutes. The league average for all home games is two hours, 29 minutes, and for road games two hours, 31 minutes.

Balloting is underway for the league All-Star team, outstanding rookie and league most valuable player awards. The outstanding rookie will receive the Robert H. Coleman cup and the most valuable player will be awarded the Michael H. Sexton cup.

Players are voting for members of rival teams.

Hobbie Beats Pirates, 2-1

Continued from page 12

his second in a row for a 9-7 record.

Hobbie gave up the Buc run in the first inning, on a 2-out walk and singles by Dick Stuart and Roberto Clemente, then piled up nine strikeouts.

An inside-the park home run by Willie Mays with the bases loaded capped a 7-run second inning for the Giants against southpaw Claude Osteen (0-1).

Strikes Out 11 Sam Jones struck out 11 but was tagged for 12 hits, eight of them for extra bases.

Johnny Antonelli came on in the ninth inning after Vada Pinson homered to preserve Jones' fourteenth win of the season.

Willie Kirkland homered in the third inning for the Giants to give San Francisco its final run.

Post-Press Photo

Ronald Young, Left, and Henry Hupfaut, of 1-Hour Martineau combined to pitch a no-hit, 5-0 win over St. Louis Wednesday night. Young turned in another excellent game against Riverside Thursday, pitching a 2-hitter, but lost, 3-1.

County Clerk Has Horicon Goose Hunting Applications

Applications for the managed goose hunt at Horicon wildlife refuge are available at the office of County Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer.

The deadline for applying for reservations is midnight. Sent 4. Only 2,650 reservations will be issued but each successful applicant may bring two guests.

The hunt starts at noon, Oct. 1. The fee, which covers administrative costs, will be \$3 per blind to be paid at the time the reservation is claimed at the checking station on the refuge. No money can be accepted prior to that time and should not be sent with the application.

Pay Fee at Refuge Station

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Hunting on the refuge is scheduled to extend through Oct. 31. However, a combined quota of 7,000 Canada geese for the Horicon and Necedah refuge areas has been set and both sections whenever the quota is attained. On the other hand, if the quota is not reached by Oct. 31, hunting will continue with permits issued to persons waiting in line.

Delany May Not Run 1,500-Meter Race

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That "if I feel good" comment left sports fans wondering if the 25-year-old Irishman will decide at the last minute to skip the 1,500.

Average 2:24 a Game

Foxes Prove Fastest At Playing Home Tilts

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VFW Upsets Pond's, 4-2, In City Quarter-Final Game

Classic Champs' Win Streak Ends; Bleier's, UCT, Riverside Advance

City Tournament

Continued from page 12

among 32 nations. The Italians held the early lead.

The Olympic games got off to an auspicious start with almost 100,000 paying 170,000, 000 lire or \$275,000 to sit in a sweltering sun as athletes of 84 nations paraded before President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy.

Heat Hurts The heat paled a few thousand off the expected crowd, and several hundred off the march of athletes. In fact the United States only turned out 156 marchers out of a squad of 402. The Italians, fearful the parade would run too long, cut the Yankee team to 240 and the sun did the rest.

Competition opened Thursday night in water polo and boxing. Water polo results were:

Argentina 2, Brazil 2; Italy 4, Romania 3; Yugoslavia 2, Netherlands 1; Japan 3, United Arab Republic 3; South Africa 3, Australia 2; Russia 5, Germany 4.

In boxing, first round results were very much as expected. Jerry Armstrong of Mocattelo, Idaho, easily moved to the second round with a unanimous decision in his 3-round match with Stoyan Petrov of Bulgaria. Armstrong, a bantamweight, scored a first round knockout with sharp lefts to the head and body, and coasted home.

Joe Torre Is Named Rookie of the Year In Northern League

By The Associated Press Joe Torre, Brooklyn - born catcher for the Eau Claire Braves, Thursday was named rookie of the year in the Northern league.

Torre was named on 17 out of 22 first place ballots by team managers, sports writers and league umpires. The luck of the draw sent Curran, lefthanded pitcher, to St. Cloud.

Torre is the brother of former Milwaukee Braves first baseman Frank Torre. Eaultie vacated by Barbara McClaire is a Milwaukee farm

Women's Golf Semi-Finals Are Today

Tulsa, Okla. — Three determined youngsters and a proven veteran headed the semi-final cast in the National Women's Amateur Golf championship at the Tulsa Country Club course today.

Teeling off in quest of the championship were 38-year-old Mrs. Ann Casey Johnson, Mason City, Iowa; Joanne Gunderson, Kirkland, Wash.; Judy Eller, Old Hick of 22 first place ballots by team managers, sports writers and league umpires. The luck of the draw sent Curran, lefthanded pitcher, to St. Cloud.

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Baltimore Takes Second Alone With Win Over Detroit

Grand-Slam Homer by Triandos Puts Orioles Within Game of First

By the Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles, a joke choice for the pennant in the spring, are just a game shy of the top today, ready to take over if the New York Yankees can't make it through a make-or-break weekend in the American league race.

The Orioles beat Detroit, 9-3, Thursday night and took sole possession of second place. Chuck Estrada pitched the fifth slam of Triandos' career.



Triandos, 34, hit his second grand-slam home run of the week.

New York and the defending champion Chicago White Sox, who fell out of a second-place tie, were idle.

List 'Nights' For Foxes' Home Stand

The Fox Cities Foxes return home for "Downtown Merchants' Booster Night" Saturday at Goodland field. The Foxes meet the Lincoln Chiefs. In case of rain, the Merchants' booster night will be held Monday night.

Sunday is the final "Family" night of the season. The entire family will be admitted to the doubleheader with the Chiefs for \$1.50. Game time is 6:30 p.m.

The Foxes game against the Topeka Reds on Wednesday is "Gasoline Alley" night. Filling stations in the area are participating in distributing tickets for this game. The rain date for this "night" will be Thursday.

Steelers Lose, 13-7, on Four Interceptions

Detroit — George Wilson has won the football game he just had to win.

The Detroit Lions provided Bobby Layne and Buddy Parker with a welcome not at all suitable for a couple of guys who have brought the city its finest football championship year.

The Lions intercepted four of Layne's passes and beat the Pittsburgh Steelers Thursday night at Briggs stadium, 13-7.

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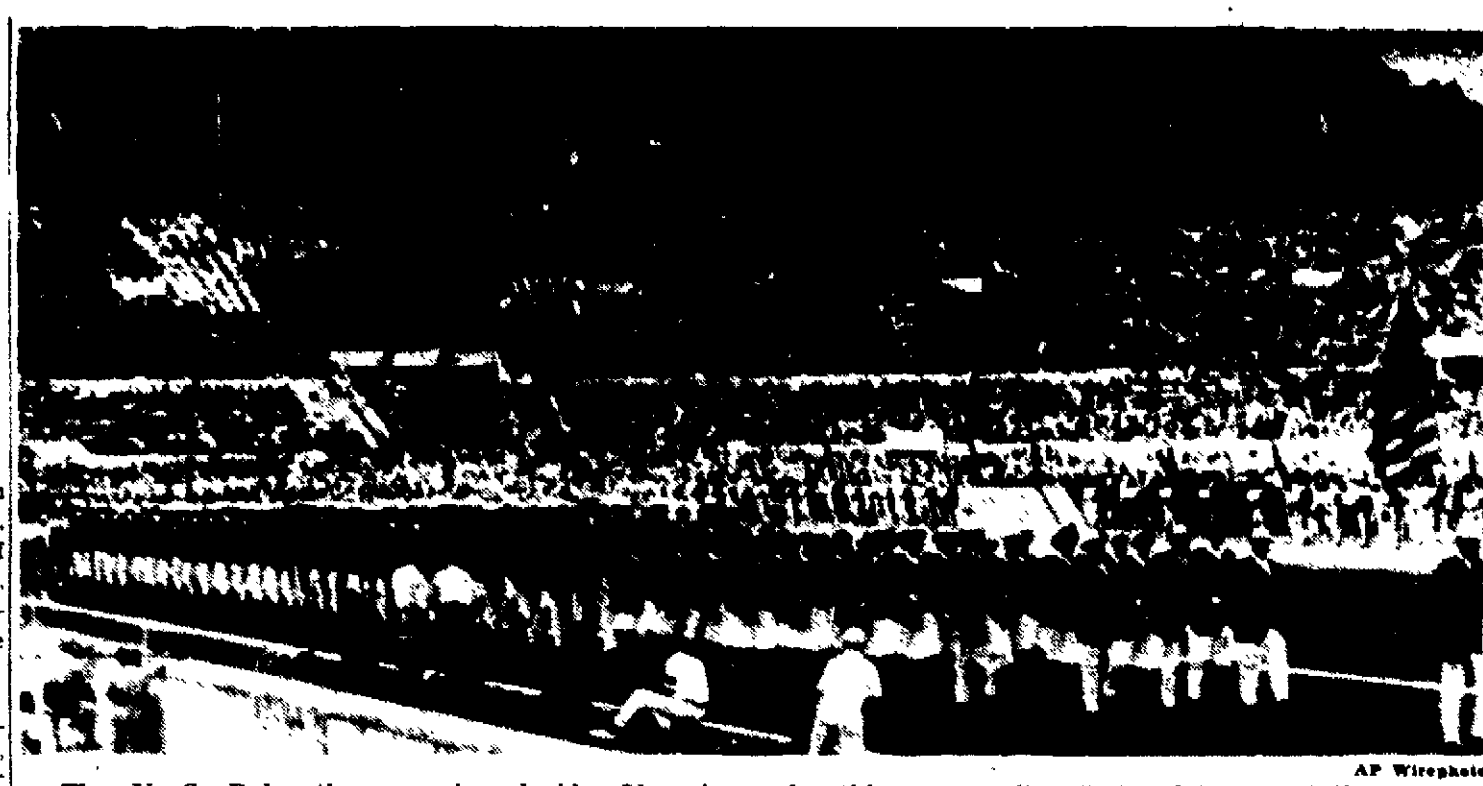
Harold Douglas — Bob Kranhold
RE 3-0131
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Oakland, Calif. — "Benny" "The Bandit" Medina, 1381, Fresno, Calif., stopped Howard Pasley, 1371, San Francisco, 9.

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The U. S. Delegation marches inside Olympic stadium Thursday on arrival for ceremonies opening the games in Rome. The flag-bearer at right is crack decathlon competitor Rafer Johnson of Kingsburg, Calif.

Jay Defeats Dodgers, 4-2

Continued from page 12

seventeenth home run — his first of the season with a man on base — following a single by Al Dark in the third. The Braves got another run in that inning when Hank Aaron singled home Eddie Mathews, who had walked.

An accidental double by Aaron had produced the first Milwaukee run in the opening inning. Crandall and Mathews were aboard on walks when Aaron fell away from a pitch by Dodger starter Sandy Koufax. Aaron's bat hit the ball and it sliced into right field, scoring Crandall.

Fifth Victory

Jay, who had given up only three earned runs in 25 2/3 innings of relief work against the Dodgers this year, scored his fifth victory against six defeats. Koufax, who went two innings plus for Los Angeles and gave up all four Milwaukee runs, sustained his 10th defeat. He has six victories.

Milwaukee Manager Charlie Dressen was thrown out of the game in the eighth for disputing a call by home plate umpire Tony Venzon.

The victory enabled the second-place Braves to gain a game on the first place Pittsburgh Pirates and now trail by 6 1/2 games. The Pirates lost to the Chicago Cubs Thursday, 2-1.

The Braves headed for San Francisco today where they meet the Giants tonight in the first of a three-game series.

Warren Spahn (15-7) was nominated to hurl for Milwaukee against Billy O'Dell (7-9).

McKwinn, 1b	AB	R	H	ER	B	SO
Dark, 1b	4	1	0	0	0	0
Spangler, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Crandall, c	3	2	1	2	0	0
Mathews, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Aaron, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Adcock, 1b	2	0	1	0	0	0
Roach, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cotter, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bruten, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Logan, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Jay, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
McMahon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	2	4	0	0
Los Angeles	AB	R	H	ER	B	SO
Willis, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Gilliam, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Moon, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Larker, 1b	4	1	0	0	0	0
Davis, cf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Howard, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Real, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Pignatano, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Koufax, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Palmarquist, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
A-Noren, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Roebuck, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Roeberho	1	0	0	0	0	0
McDevitt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Snyder	1	0	1	1	0	0
d-Hodges	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	1	0	0

Former Packer Is Movie Stunt Man Off-Season

Denver — Al Carmichael, veteran National Football league back who joined the Denver Broncos of the new American Football league for the 1960 season, is a movie stunt man during the off-season.

He used to sell insurance. But Carmichael, who formerly played with the Green Bay Packers, says he gave that up for stunt work because it's more interesting.

Oakland, Calif. — "Benny" "The Bandit" Medina, 1381, Fresno, Calif., stopped Howard Pasley, 1371, San Francisco, 9.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Hitting

Ted Williams and Vic Wertz Red Sox, Williams, 3-for-4, drove in three runs, two with a home, and Wertz hit a pinch-hit, grand-slam home run in 10-7 victory over the Indians.

Yesterday's Stars

Pitching

Glen Hobbie, Cubs, struck out 8 batters, just three and shut out first place Pirates on four hits over the last eight innings before nailing 2-1 victory with his first home run in the ninth.

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Continued from page 12

worn out," missed only two greens, but got down in par on both holes. He picked up five birdies along the route, admitting that he played "pretty well although tired."

Brue Shoots 68

Brue, former state amateur and open golf champion, blazed home on the back nine Thursday with a 32, three under par, to give him a 68, to lead Wisconsin entrants in the first round.

Brue, who turned pro last winter to join the touring professionals, is sponsored by members of the host North Hills Country club. He went out in one over par 36 before he began to sink putts on the final nine and land well up among the leaders.

Tommy Veech, 1956 state open champion, was one under par with a 4 on the front 9, but ran into trouble coming home and finished with a 39, a 6-1. Meanwhile Laverne and Mark disposed of Engling home and finished with a 39, a 6-1. Meanwhile Laverne and Mark disposed of Engling home and finished with a 39, a 6-1.

Provide Buses To Foxes-Dodger Green Bay Game

Fox Cities baseball fans will have an opportunity to take in a Foxes - Green Bay Dodger baseball game in Green Bay (including a bus trip to Green Bay) Sept. 6 for the total price of an admission ticket.

Sept. 6 will be Red Owl Family night with Red Owl stores in the area selling tickets for the game for 15 cents and providing round-trip bus transportation to Green Bay for 75 cents.

Buses will leave from the Appleton store's parking lots at 5:30 p.m. In case of rain, the night will be held Sept. 8.

Buses may also be chartered from the Neenah and Menasha Red Owl stores.

Bobcats Ink First Player for 1960-1

Green Bay — Pete Buchmann, 22-year-old center from Schumacher, Ontario, Canada, is the first player signed for the 1960-61 season by the Green Bay Bobcats, defending Central Hockey league champions.

Buchmann, former Michigan Tech star, will return for his second year with the Bobcats.

Buchmann, who has started new duties as an engineer at Paper Converting Machine company here, intends to make Green Bay his home.

Dog Is Pointer, Not Terrier, Mr. Not Mrs.

A dog, owned and handled by John Clarke, route 4, Appleton, placed second in an Open Age. Shoot-to-Kill field trial recently at Manitowoc. "Ramblin' Mr. Ramanche," a German Wire Haired pointer was entered in the trials conducted by the Manitowoc Pointer dog field club.

The dog was incorrectly referred to as a terrier in Wednesday's paper, and the name was listed as "Ramblin' Mrs. Ramanche."

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

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Price Stability Is Aim of Burns

BY SYLVIA PORTER

"Vice President Nixon does not need the sort of economic braintrust that Kennedy has," was the rather scornful comment of my friend, an official in the Eisenhower administration from its start. "Why, Nixon has the whole of government to choose from when he wants facts and advice — economists in the federal reserve, the commerce department, the council of economic advisers, etc. While Kennedy has been sitting in the senate, the vice president has been at the highest level meetings in Washington, getting plenty of exposure to realistic ideas in economics and finance."

That judgment reveals a great deal about Nixon which would be extremely important to you and me if he is elected president. For it emphasizes that Nixon's economic views already are fairly firmly established along the generally conservative lines of experts in the Eisenhower administration or sympathetic to its policies. Nixon approves of the way the federal reserve system has been administering monetary policy to curb booms, cushion downturns. He feels none of the urgency that many of Kennedy's advisers feel about expanding the role of government to provide more public services.

Although Nixon as president would be considerably to the left of Eisenhower he'd move much less aggressively and not nearly as far in that direction as Kennedy.

14-Member Council

Still Nixon has an economic - financial braintrust too. Only a week ago, his headquarters released a list of 14 members of his personal advisory council, including six college professors, two university deans and a university president.

One name on this list is Arthur F. Burns — former chairman of President Eisenhower's council of economic advisers, now president of the national bureau of economic research and a world-respected authority on the business cycle.

If Burns had the power to mold U. S. economic policy in coming years, a study of his writings and a personal knowledge of his views suggests this is what would happen.

Anti-Recession Plans

The administration would at once begin formulating a program to combat future recessions. At the heart of that program would be a tax system which would provide "in advance of any recession for fairly prompt and automatic adjustment of income tax rates to a temporarily lower level of economic activity." Increased and broadened government spending would be distinctly secondary.

Steps would be taken immediately to overhaul our unemployment system. "Reform of its inadequacy is long overdue."

The employment act of 1946 would be amended to include the goal of reasonable price stability.

The anti-trust laws would be strengthened, particularly with regard to new mergers.

Encourage Corporations

Reform of our basic tax laws to encourage corporations to invest to spur economic growth and to spend liberally to replace obsolete plant and equipment would get top priority.

Serious work would be done to enhance "the effectiveness of monetary policy," although there would be no attack on the federal reserve system's independence and fundamental policies.

The administration would move to solve "with some zeal" the problems posed by the slums and inefficient transportation in our cities.

Foreign aid would be continued on a major scale, social security would be broadened. While none of Burns' package would be arrestingly new, the inclusion of all or most of these ideas in a package would be so.

Burns has been an influence on Nixon for years, still is. He is an egghead with Kennedy's leading eggheads disagree, but for whom they have respect.

Tomorrow: More on Nixon's Economists.

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Boating Is Popular

By The Associated Press

An estimated 39 million Americans participate in recreational boating.

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Senate Passes 4-Month Delay Of Termination

Amended Bill on Menominees Sent To Representatives

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington — The senate Thursday approved extension of the termination date of federal control over the Menominee Indians of Wisconsin from Dec. 31 of this year until April 30, 1961.

The house originally had granted a 6-month extension but the senate interior committee declined to grant a further extension. Instead, it approved a bill giving the interior secretary authority to name a trustee for the Menominee property in the event the tribe hasn't named its own trustee by Nov. 1.

When the bill was considered Thursday, Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM) offered an amendment providing for the extension until April 30. It also gives the tribe until March 1 to select its voting trustees.

The committee made the two changes after Sen. Alex-

ander Wiley (R-Wis.) urged that they alter the conditions which he and Menominee tribe leaders considered extremely detrimental to the tribe.

Wiley also urged that the senate committee adopt the conditions of the house-approved bill, which sets a deadline for selection of the trustees by the tribe.

The amendment was agreed to by the senate and the bill returned to the house. Wiley later called on the house to take quick action on "favorable terms" in the senate measure.

Little Time Left
Spokesmen for the tribe indicated that although they were disappointed the house bill sponsored by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, Marshfield, was not approved by the senate, they would accept the terms of the senate bill because congress is expected to adjourn early next week.

This would not give senate and house conferees sufficient time to work out any compromise. If no legislation is enacted before congress recesses, the federal government will release the tribe from supervision on Dec. 31.

Appleton Fogging Set

The third coverage of Appleton with fogging material for the control of mosquitoes will begin Monday, Health Commission Dr. Marvin S. Ka-

Two Injured in Avenue Crash

Driver of One Car Arrested; Pleads Innocent in Court

Two persons were injured about 3:30 Thursday afternoon in the collision of two cars at Wisconsin avenue and Morrison street.

Mrs. Millie Hill, 922 N. Union street, a passenger in one of the cars, was reported in satisfactory condition at Memorial hospital today.

Reuben Olson, 23, 131 S. Oneida street, driver of one of the vehicles, received severe bruises.

Police said Olson's car and one driven by Chester A. Skinkis, 27, 1536 E. Amelia street, collided at the intersection. Skinkis was arrested for failing to observe the automatic traffic signal but pleaded innocent in municipal court today. Skinkis said the light was flashing yellow for him. Olson told police the light was green for Morrison street traffic. Olson was going south on Morrison and Skinkis west on E. Wisconsin.

A witness, Herman Gehrmann, of 1405 Sullivan street, Kaukauna, told police he was waiting for a red light. He was driving east on Wisconsin avenue.

Skinkis posted bond of \$78.95 for trial March 9, 1961.

Objections to Assessments To be Heard

Board of review meetings to hear and adjust complaints to 1960 assessments will begin Monday and continue for five days at city hall. The sessions will run from 10 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. through Friday.

The board is an appeal body to which property owners may present their case if they are not satisfied with the real estate or personal property assessment fixed by the city assessor. They must file their objections with the city clerk.

In order to have his assessment reduced the owner must be prepared to prove that his property is over-assessed in comparison with the general level of similar property in his district. The value fixed by the assessor is assumed to be correct unless the complainant presents evidence to the contrary.

The 1960 assessment rolls have been open for examination in the city assessor's office since Aug. 15 and will be closed Friday. It is the responsibility of the property owner to check his assessment during this period if he wishes to know it.

Members of the board of review are Alderman Thomas Schneider, chairman; City Clerk Elden Broehm, secretary; Mayor Clarence Mitchell, Alderman Ken Priebe, Alderman R. P. Groh, Alderman Charles Captain, Alderman Donald Miller and Alderman Al Stogbauer.

Former Owner of Store Dies in Milwaukee

A former Neenah man who owned and operated Herrick's Paint and Paper shop from 1915 to 1920 at 201 W. College avenue, Appleton, was buried in Milwaukee Thursday after funeral services.

Charles Herrick, 82, Milwaukee, died Sunday. He was born and spent his childhood in Neenah.

Survivors are the widow, two daughters, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Nurses to Graduate

Graduating from Columbia Hospital School of Nursing, Milwaukee, Sept. 1 will be Miss Nancy Merbs, 416 Appleton street, Menasha; Miss Carol Zittlow, 205 W. Brothers street, Kaukauna, and Miss Susanne Swan, formerly of Appleton.

Parents Credit Youngster With Saving Family From Fire

Combined Locks — Mark Ristau, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ristau, 218 W. 11111 a.m. street, Combined Locks, is credited by his parents as possibly saving the lives of his three younger brothers and sisters in a smoldering fire which caused considerable smoke damage to the kitchen of the home early Wednesday morning.

The parents were entertaining friends and left the home about 12:30 a.m. for a short time. Before leaving Mr. Ristau emptied the ash trays into the waste basket, the mother said. A lighted cigaret caused the basket to flare. The three youngest, ages 8, 6 and 3 years, arose shortly thereafter to go to the bathroom, noticed the fire, but were not alarmed and returned to bed.

Post-Crescent Writer Dies

Miss Lettie Ritchie Was Correspondent More Than 30 Years

Weyauwega — Miss Lettie B. Ritchie, 74, a correspondent for the Post-Crescent for more than 30 years, died here at 6 a.m. today after a long for illness.

She was born in the town of Royalton on June 9, 1886. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian church here, with the Rev. Alfred Davis, pastor of the Royalton and New London Congregational churches; The Rev. H. P. Freeling, Kenosha, and the Rev. D. Huenick, Weyauwega, in charge. Burial will be in the Royalton cemetery.

Miss Ritchie was an honorary member of the Manawa Writers club and had published historical articles on businesses, communities and families. Sunday school material and articles for national church publications as well as news articles and features for the Post-Crescent.

She is survived by a brother, A. W. Ritchie, with whom she lived.

Optimists Oppose Dumping in Park

The Appleton Optimist club discussed and unanimously passed a motion opposing use of the Arbutus park ravine for rubbish disposal at its meeting Aug. 15.

The action was taken against Appleton Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski's proposal to fill the park with rubbish, bringing the entire park to street level and increasing its area by 1.4 acres and saving about \$28,000 estimated to be required for additional land.

Engineer Battalion Plans Work Day on County Park Roads

Grading of a bow shooting area, bulldozing of access roads and maintenance of all roads in Plamann park will be conducted by members of Appleton's company C, 291st engineer battalion, Sunday.

Work on the county park is being done as part of the unit's training. A series of practice mine fields, guarded by perimeter defense machine crews also will be dug during the 8-hour training day.

The unit, commanded by Capt. Clifford P. Fisher, Oshkosh, installed a culvert and back wall in the park early this spring.

Power Company Makes Application to Lay Pipeline Under River

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers gave notice Wednesday that the Wisconsin Michigan Power company has filed application for a federal permit to install an 8-inch steel pipe gas main under the Fox river from Lemunah street to Telulah park.

The pipe is to be laid in a 3-foot trench in the river bottom and backfilled to the natural bottom level. Objections to the proposed work from the navigation standpoint must reach the office of the district office of the corps of engineers before Sept. 12.

PSC Sets Hearing

The public service commission will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. Sept. 7 at the Outagamie county courthouse on an application for transfer of the contract motor carrier license of Emil Prahl, route 2, Weyauwega, to Winnebago Truck Lines, Oshkosh.

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State Hopeful At GOP Picnic

Knowles, Kindschi, Thompson to be at Black Creek Sunday

Three Republican candidates for state offices will join all local candidates to meet the public attending the Outagamie county Republican party picnic Sunday from 1 to 5 p.m. at Black Creek community park. Donald Heinrich, Appleton, chairman of the event, announced today.

They are Warren Knowles, candidate for lieutenant governor; George Thompson, candidate for attorney general and Ivan Kindschi, candidate for state treasurer.

Kindschi, a successful dairy farmer, has served as state chairman for the state agricultural stabilization committee, supervisor for the area agricultural census, and is a member of the State Farm bureau board.

Thompson, a district attorney since 1954, is an officer of the Wisconsin District Attorney's association, a member of the La Crosse County Industrial Development council and a member of the American Legion. He also serves on the State Board of Directors for the Wisconsin Easter Seals Society.

Introduce Candidates
Knowles, lieutenant governor in Wisconsin from 1954 to '58, also served as state senator for 15 years and was senate floor leader for 10 years. He was chairman of the senate committee on judiciary.

The candidates will be introduced at the picnic by Outagamie county Republican chairman, Leonard Pasek.

Anyone planning to attend the picnic is invited to join a caravan which will leave Appleton at noon Sunday. A band will entertain and free refreshments will be served.

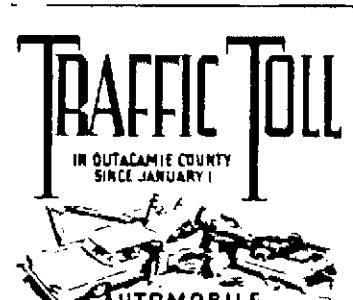
Camel Breaks Man's Toes, Bruises Leg

Madison — A camel being unloaded at Vilas Park zoo, knocked down trainer Jess F. Butler, 61, breaking two of his toes and bruising his leg.

The camel was one of three delivered Wednesday from a game farm near Albany, N.Y. They were purchased by the Zoo for the purpose of the Zor shrine for its camel patrol and will be housed at the zoo.

Judge Plans Speech

"A Search for Truth" will be the topic of Milwaukee Circuit Judge Myron L. Gordon's speech to the Breakfast Optimist club at 7 a.m. Tuesday.



English people to whom he spoke about American schools were pleasantly surprised to learn that discipline here is stricter than films make it appear, Niblett says. Relaxing discipline in England and tightening it here make the two nations' schools more similar than they were in the past, he says.

Niblett arrived in America 34 weeks ago on a plane chartered by the Teachers Exchange association. A cir-

Homemaking Teachers Set Meeting Here

50 Instructors at Five Fox Cities Schools to Attend

More than 50 vocational homemaking teachers from Appleton, Kaukauna, Kimberly, Neenah and Menasha will attend a conference at the Appleton Vocational and Adult school Thursday.

The conference, sponsored each year by vocational and adult schools in the five communities, will begin with registration at 8:45 and continue until 3:45 p.m.

In the morning, William T. French, Neenah, vice president of sales, consumer products, at Kimberly-Clark corporation, will speak on "Meeting the Challenge of Our Job" and Richard Winnfield, Madison, teacher training from the state board of vocational and adult education, will speak on "Teacher-Pupil Planning."

Sectional Meetings
After a luncheon at the Appleton Elks club, the teachers will attend three sectional meetings. At the one on clothing, textiles and fur re-

styling, Harvey J. Moe and Mrs. Walter Woods, of Singer Sewing center, Appleton, will conduct a sewing machine clinic and Miss Doris W. Keup, Appleton, will be chairman.

Mrs. Evelyn McFadden, Kaukauna, will be chairman of the "What's New in Foods" meeting, at which Miss Doris Staidle, Green Bay, consumer marketing agent, will speak.

James Schwalbach, of the University of Wisconsin extension service, will discuss "Art Principles in Everyday Living" with teachers of home arts, holiday workshop, home furnishings, art, millinery and knitting. Mrs. Irma Kyle, Neenah, will be chairman of the session.

Carl G. Bertram, director of the Appleton school, will open the sessions, and Miss Leone Bovee, Menasha, will conclude them with an evaluation of the conference.

Denies Charge

B. W. Redfern, 54, who gave his address as Los Angeles, Calif., today denied failing to pay an \$8 bill at the Appleton hotel. Judge Schmiede said the case would be dismissed if Redfern made restitution.

Kircher was arrested Aug. 8 by Kaukauna police after he was warned by county patrolman that Kircher was driving erratically toward the city on Highway 41.

Englishman Who Taught Here Returns for Week's Visit

Walter Niblett, exchange teacher from England at Wisconsin Junior High school in 1956-57, is visiting Appleton this week.

After teaching art and mathematics here, Niblett returned to Smethwick, Staffordshire, England, where he taught most subjects to 10 and 11-year-olds in a primary school.

English people to whom he spoke about American schools were pleasantly surprised to learn that discipline here is stricter than films make it appear, Niblett says. Relaxing discipline in England and tightening it here make the two nations' schools more similar than they were in the past, he says.

Niblett arrived in America 34 weeks ago on a plane chartered by the Teachers Exchange association. A cir-

cus fan, he spent a week traveling with Mills Brothers circus before coming to the Midwest.

He arrived in Appleton Sunday night, and will stay with Mitchell Gorrow, 1119 E. Nevada street, until Sunday. He spoke to the Rotary club Tuesday. He will leave New York Sept. 2, get home Sept. 4 and begin teaching school Sept. 5.

3 Persons Plead Innocent When Brought to Court

Three persons involved in an incident at a Kaukauna home Aug. 12 pleaded innocent to various charges when they were arraigned today in municipal court.

Wilfred Siebers, 47, 301 W. 13th street, Kaukauna, and his wife, Cecelia, 42, were charged with obstructing an officer and disorderly conduct, respectively. Joseph P. Van Daalwyk, 38, route 3, Kaukauna, was charged with resisting an officer.

Mrs. Siebers posted bond of \$28.95 for trial April 10, 1961. Siebers and Van Daalwyk furnished bond of \$78.95 each for preliminary hearing Oct. 13.

They were arrested when state police went to the Siebers home to arrest Van Daalwyk for a traffic violation. Police said three state patrolmen and three Kaukauna policemen had to be called to make the arrests.

Fine Men for Tippy Driving

Car Goes Over Curb, Misses Trees, Poles Along Neenah Street

A Neenah man and a Waukesha man were fined today after they were found guilty of drunken driving.

James T. Blank, 31, 514 Washington avenue, Neenah, pleaded guilty to drunken driving and was fined \$100 by Police Justice E. P. Arpin this morning. His driver's license was revoked for one year.

He was arrested by Neenah police at 12:50 a.m. today after his car went over the curb in the 300 block on E. Wisconsin avenue. Neenah, narrowly missing several trees and a utility pole. He tested .22 on a drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

Walter J. Kircher, 56, Waukesha, forfeited \$145 bond when he failed to appear before Kaukauna Justice of the Peace Oscar T. Jahns to answer a charge of drunken driving. Justice Jahns ordered his driver's license revoked for one year.

Kircher was arrested Aug. 8 by Kaukauna police after he was warned by county patrolman that Kircher was driving erratically toward the city on Highway 41.

Kircher pleaded not guilty the case would be dismissed if Redfern made restitution.

Paper Firm Okays Office Wage Boost

A general wage increase of 4 per cent retroactive to May 1 was approved Tuesday by Consolidated Water Power and Paper company, Wisconsin Rapids, and Office Employees' International union No. 85.

The 1-year agreement covers about 200 union employees at the main office, Wisconsin Rapids, Biron, Wisconsin River, Andawagam divisions and Consoweld corporation.

Besides the wage increase, the agreement provides for improvements in the disability provisions of the company's retirement plan and four weeks vacation after 20 years of service, effective this year. Agreements with 3,400 production and maintenance employees were signed Friday.

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- Is your family situation the same as when you last reviewed your insurance?
- Has your life insurance been co-ordinated with your Social Security retirement benefits?
- Are you paying your premiums at the most advantageous rate?
- Are you taking advantage of all the liberal provisions of your present life insurance?

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2 Is your family situation the same as when you last reviewed your insurance?

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Help Wanted!

New London Police and Fire Commission will accept applications for Chief of Police. All applications must be in the City Clerk's Office, New London, by 5 p.m. Friday, September 16, 1960.

Application forms MUST be obtained from the City Clerk's Office, New London.

IT'S ALWAYS A TREAT TO DINE OUT at the SPUDNUT

Sunday Menu

- SWISS STEAK Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Coffee
- BAKED HAM Sweet Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Coffee
- ROAST CHICKEN & DRESSING Cranberry Sauce, Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Coffee
- ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF Potatoes, Vegetable or Salad, Coffee
- STEAKS, SEA FOODS, PORK CHOPS

Featuring BAKED POTATO & Sour Cream

Children dining with parents have a special rate.

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Appleton's Only Restaurant Open Around The Clock With The Largest Menu
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GANGWAY!

I'm on my way to meet the candidates at that Good Old Fashioned

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SUNDAY AUG. 28 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

BLACK CREEK CITY PARK (Village Hall If It Rains)

FUN FOR THE FAMILY EVERYBODY'S INVITED

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100% Pure Beef Broiled On Toasted Bun

Triple Thick SHAKES ... 20c

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Served Every Fri. FISH 'n' FRIES 50c

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Made From Dag's Own Famous Recipe Using Only Ground Round

Every Bite A Delicious Treat

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Defense Must Come First, Kennedy Says

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the world militarily, economically and that "we have to maintain that position."

Kennedy said he was proud to be a member of the VFW when he arrived here in Detroit and learned that the convention had adopted a resolution calling for increased defensive strength.

He said the resolution showed courage, conviction and "loyalty to all we hold dear."

Kennedy said he would like to give reassurances, too, and to be able to say categorically and proudly that this country is first in the world militarily, economically, scientifically and educationally, and will be in the future.

"I cannot in all honesty make those claims," he said. "I cannot go to the country with appeals to the voters' complacency. My appeal is to their duty — and it is refreshing to know by your resolution that you who responded to that appeal in years past will not now heed the siren call of false contentment."

Military Proposals
Kennedy said the next president, whoever he may be, should send to congress next January specific requests to accelerate missile programs, expand and modernize conventional armed forces, protect our retaliatory capacity, and streamline the defense establishment.

"That message," he said, "should be sent next January regardless of who is president, regardless of what it will cost and regardless of how popular it will be."

The Democratic nominee said that the United States is planning to spend on the defense effort this year a smaller proportion of the total national product and total federal budget than at any time



Mrs. Lester Linsk gets a comforting pat on the back from a neighbor as Mrs. Linsk clings to the hand and weeps over her injured son, Fred, 8, in Brentwood, Calif. James Neal, a passerby lends a hand. Police said the boy was struck by an auto in front of his home when he apparently dashed into the street to make a purchase from a vendor.

since the period before the Korean war.

Yet, he said, America's enemies "daily grow more arrogant, more threatening, and powerful."

Kennedy flew in to Detroit just after midnight, after an address to the convention of the Zionists organization of America in New York.

About a thousand people were on hand at the close-in city airport. VFW officials said it was considerably larger than the turnout for Nixon when he arrived at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Metropolitan airport 12 miles farther out.

To his Jewish audience in New York last night, the Democratic nominee promised that once in the White House he would "waste no time in taking the initiative" to bring peace to Israel and the Arab nations.

"Peace in the Middle East," he said, "is not one step nearer reality today than it was eight years ago — but Russian influence is immeasurably greater."

As president, he said he would make it crystal clear to both Israel and the Arab states that "we will act with whatever force and speed are necessary to halt any aggression by any nation."

Kohler Must Reinstate Strikers, NLRB Rules

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in firing 13 members of the union's strike committee because of their activities when non-strikers were prevented from entering the plant.

The board largely upheld recommendations made earlier by trial examiner George A. Downing. It rejected contentions by the Kohler company that it had in fact bargained fairly with the union.

The NLRB further ordered that Kohler:

Furnish the union with certain incentive earnings data for bargaining purposes.

Offer 10 strikers immediate occupancy of company-owned quarters from which they were evicted for participating in the strike.

Give returning former strikers full seniority dating back to their original hiring dates.

13 Dismissals Upheld
The board decided, as did the trial examiner, that the company was within its rights in firing 13 members of the union's strike committee because of their activities when non-strikers were prevented from entering the plant.

In another phase of the case, a 3-man board majority overruled Downing. The majority held that 64 strikers who participated in mass picketing, in demonstrations at non-strikers' homes, or in coercive picketing, had been legally discharged.

The three NLRB members deciding this point were Chairman Boyd Leedom and Philip R. Rodgers and Jenkins.

Saying there had been mass picketing before the plant of as many as 2,500 individuals, the majority ruled that "the picketing during April and May (1954) had as a purpose barring all ingress to and egress from the plant."

Hit Use of Detectives
The board's decision sharply criticized Kohler's employment of detectives to report

on what the strikers were doing.

The board also criticized what it said was company use of detectives to "spy upon and investigate" the NLRB's own attorneys.

The board held that a wage increase of 3 cents an hour which Kohler granted non-strikers about June 1 — without bargaining with the union — amounted to undermining the union's bargaining effectiveness. It said this violated the federal labor relations laws and prolonged the strike.

At Sheboygan, David Rabinovitz, counsel for Local 833, issued a statement saying:

"This decision will be of great benefit to the Kohler workers and will be of equal benefit to the labor movement in the entire United States, because it should serve notice on those employers who believe they can, in this enlightened day and age, refuse to deal with their workers and attempt to break the union the workers select."

The plant was reopened two months after the strike was called, but the dispute continued and the union has spent more than \$10 million fighting it. The company won an earlier 1934 strike in which 2 men were killed and 35 wounded.

The NLRB record in the case covers more than 20,000 pages of testimony and some 1,000 exhibits including nearly 6,000 feet of motion picture films of picketing violence and rioting outside the company gates.

The UAW mainly charges the company with refusal to bargain in good faith.

Lumumba Asks UN Troops to Leave Congo

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his fledgling army. He noted opposition by Undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche, head of the U.N. Congo operation.

U.N. Sudanese and Ghana

forces took over the Leopoldville airport after a series of incidents in which members of U.N. personnel were man-handled by Congolese soldiers. Sudanese riflemen are dug in around the airport and their officers said "we have orders to resist any aggression."

Crowds Assail Lumumba
Smiling under television lights, Lumumba described yesterday's rioting as insignificant.

Police had fired over the crowds and in front of their feet as clamors rose for Lumumba's death.

Lumumba declared the demonstration was prepared by the Belgians "and we know who they are."

"The Congo is not a paradise," he said. "Such incidents happen everywhere."

Lumumba repeated a charge that Belgium and France are trying to foment trouble in the Congo and split up its provinces.

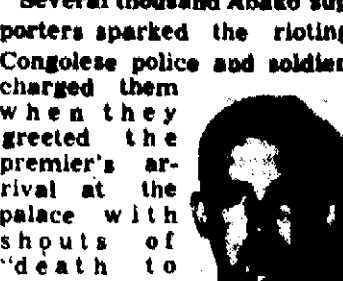
He reported Congolese troops airlifted to trouble-swept Kasai province, east of Leopoldville, "have the situation well in hand."

Friday, August 26, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A16

Several thousand Abako supporters sparked the rioting. Congolese police and soldiers charged them when they greeted the premier's arrival at the palace with shouts of "death to Lumumba" and raised placards denouncing Lumumba's fascist government.

The troopers fired shots into the air and lashed at the demonstrators who unleashed a hail of stones. A score of the rioters, some bleeding, were seized. At least two policemen were hurt.

Two American correspondents were among those roughed up — Andrew Borowiec of the Associated Press and Russell Howe, a special correspondent of the Washington Post. Borowiec was bruised by soldiers' gun butts and Howe was slapped. Cameras were seized. Some were returned later, after the films were destroyed.



Borowiec

SCHMIDT'S TRENCHING
★ Trenches
6" to 24" Wide
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Ph. 3-3613
211 Kankana

\$6,749 VALIANT V-200 4-DOOR SEDAN "6"
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YEAR END SALE!

DO WE HAVE wide choice of colors and models—YES!
DO WE MAKE the hottest deals in town—YES!
WILL WE GIVE high trade-in allowances—YES!
WILL WE MAKE on-the-spot, no-red-tape deals—YES!
SHOULD YOU SEE your Plymouth-Valiant dealer today—YES, YES, YES!

Prices shown are the Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices for the models indicated, equipped as illustrated, exclusive of transportation charges.

Hurry in for a YES deal while present stocks last!

SEE YOUR PLYMOUTH-VALIANT YES-MAN NOW!

RED OWL
Blue Label
KARO Syrup (1 1/2 LB. BOT.) 25c

CHICKEN
• WHOLE FRYERS LB. 29c
• FRYER DRUM-STICKS LB. 49c
• FRYER BREASTS LB. 59c
OSCAR MAYER YELLOW BAND SLICED BACON LB. 59c

WASHES
REYNOLDS (25' ROLL) PERFECT FOR ROASTING CORN 33c
SAVE... 11c OFF!
HALO SHAMPOO (LGE. BOT.) 49c

LAUNDRY
LIMIT STARCH (12-OZ. PKG.) (LIQUID) 17c QT. 25c

CANTALOUPE
5 for \$1.00

PRESERVES 4 12-OZ. JARS \$1.00
RED OWL, APRICOT, PEACH OR PLUM

9c OFF! ON SOAP
PALMOLIVE 4 30c 3 32c
SPECIAL! FAB LIQUID FREE STEAK KNIFE WITH EACH GIANT PKG. 79c
PINK VEL } SOAP—CASHMERE
22-OZ. CAN 64c 3 for 29c 3 for 41c
SAVE! 2c OFF (REG. BARS) (BATH BARS) (REG. CANS)

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SPECIAL! VEL POWDER (10c OFF!) GIANT PKG. 69c
50-OZ. PACKAGE AD DETERGENT EA. 85c
COLGATE'S—10c OFF (FLORAL, SPICE OR PINE) 5 1/2-OZ. CAN 69c

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KAN KIL

new push button Lilt ONLY \$2.30 plus tax
VEL BEAUTY BAR (Regular Bars) 2 for 39c

ROLL ON DEODORANT (ECON. SIZE) (LARGE SIZE)
SECRET \$1.00 PLUS TAX 75c PLUS TAX

2 1/2-LB. PACKAGE CALGON WATER SOFTENER ea. 75c
HEINZ HOT DOG RELISH 11-OZ. JAR 29c

SINGLE EDGE GEM RAZOR BLADES PKG. OF 10 59c
Red Owl Features: Courtesy Convenience

RED OWL

TASTY TEMPTING SWISS—"MEN LOVE ITS FLAVOR"
CHEESE 49c
NORTHERN TOWEL (WHITE OR COLORED) 12 100c
TOOTH PASTE (GIANT TUBE) Colgate 10c OFF 43c
INJECTOR RAZOR Schick BLADES (PKG. OF 20) 98c

SWANSON'S TV—CHIC, TURK, OR BEEF (FROZEN) 11-OZ. PKG. 59c
SWANSON'S CHIC, TURK, OR BEEF (FROZEN) (8-OZ. PKGS.) Meat PIES 2 for 49c
FROZEN APPLE OR CHERRY Pet Ritz PIES EA. 49c
WILD ROOT—12c OFF! (3 1/4-OZ. BOT.) Cream OIL EA. 47c PLUS TAX

LAUNDRY STARCH Niagara 2 12-OZ. PKG. 45c
CLEANSER (14-OZ. CANS) Bab-o 2 for 33c

GERBER'S BABY CEREALS (8-OZ. PKGS.) 2 for 39c

PLANTER'S PEANUT OIL Qt. Bot. 73c
WYLER'S BEEF OR CHICKEN BOUILLON CURES 23c (15-CT. PKG.)

SAVE VALUABLE... THREE STAR TRADING STAMPS
...HELPS YOU SAVE WHILE YOU SPEND!

DON'T FORGET BALL GAME Joannes Park, Green Bay Sept. 6



Beatnik Golfers Swarmed over the course at Riverview Country club Tuesday afternoon for the junior golf jamboree. Young people going out to shoot a round of nine in competition, dressed in their craziest



Junior Golf Champions at Riverview receiving their trophies from Mrs. William Daniel, Jr., front row, are Miss Donna Tepper, girls' winner, and Mark Meythaler, boys' winner. Watching the presentation

from the back row are flight award winners, from left, David Vogt, Miss Lynn Gmeiner, Miss Marge Jones and Kirt West.

Busy Homemaker Directs Women's Activities at Fair

BY KATHY REARDON

West Allis — Weeks before the Wisconsin State fair opened, homemakers from all points in the state were busy putting last minute stitches in quilts testing aspiring prize winning recipes and filling their coffers with goodies to take to the fair. But perhaps the busiest homemaker, who didn't even have a chance to watch a cake fall because she was so busy with carpenters, painters and gardeners, was Mrs. Priscilla Hargraves, newly appointed superintendent of the adult home economics division at the fair.

She was named to the post three months ago to succeed Mrs. Fred Rust, West Allis, retiring superintendent of the woman's building. With her husband Vernon and two teenage sons, Bob and John, taking charge of things in their Elkhorn home, the busy woman set up residence at the fair a month ago in an effort to get things under control.

Chief Enemy Her chief enemy was the interior of the dilapidated building. Its all too practical colors of dark maroon, green and grey were the first to go. Now the fair visitor does not have to worry about getting a case of eye strain upon entering the building from the sunlit outdoors for its walls and ceiling are painted a comforting pale rose, blue grey and white. Lighting was revised and the high window, through which the hot afternoon sun blazed were partially covered to lower the area.

Display cases were painted not in complementary colors, but in display prize winning entries from here she goes to her and the tall showcases at the own county fair and then reside entrance of the building sums her job of working with gave way to low, sleek cases 950 Wisconsin homemakers "We've had many compli- and 900 young people in her



Mrs. Priscilla Hargraves, Elkhorn, examines a hand-made quilt which was entered in homemakers' competition at the Wisconsin State fair in Milwaukee this week. Mrs. Hargraves is the newly appointed superintendent of the fair's adult home economics division.

Friebel Family Holds Reunion

The fifth annual reunion of the Friebel family was held Sunday at the Edward Friebel home in 230 S. Sidney street, Kimberly. Ninety-two family members were present.

The reunion next year will be held at the George Friebel home in Little Chute.

full time capacity as home agent.

Mrs. Hargraves was born in Janesville and moved to a farm when she was 17 and immediately plunged into 4-H work. She majored in home economics and institutional management at the University of Wisconsin, from where she was graduated in 1944. She then joined the WAF for a year, married and lived in Ohio for awhile before moving to Elkhorn and her job with the extension service.

Reiterating a bit on the county fairs, including the Outagamie county fair, she pointed out that the emphasis in these fairs is now placed on junior and youth activities. "There aren't too many county fairs left which have an open class for adult participation. The state fair is the one chance a woman has to exhibit."

"Also," she explained, "the name 'woman's building' is a bit of a misconception, for anyone can enter." She would like to change the building's name to "family activities building," and, she smiled, "if I'm still here next year, I'll do it."

This year there are 658 exhibitors with 2,431 entries. Keeping track of them all and soothing the women who didn't win are the major concern right now of the superintendent and her staff of 15.

New Display Method Another innovation of this year's woman's building is in the method of displaying. Rather than showing everything in one category in one area, the articles have been interspersed to give more of a tied together look.

Each window carries a different theme and the items are placed accordingly. For instance, in one window the fair spectator may see a prize winning loaf of bread, a knitted sweater and a hand-woven scarf. "The comments are running about six for one and a half a dozen for the other," she mentioned adding that some of the old time fairgoers objected to this new idea.

A difficulty she and her staff has encountered, and one which past superintendents have also, is that there is no way of telling if the item entered is really new. "Sometimes women enter the same cake recipe year after year." Hand-woven articles also appear fair after fair.

Daily Speaker In addition to the displays, there is also a daily speaker in the building. Local and visiting experts are discussing focal points in the world of women, all keyed to the theme "Food Fashions and Furnishings for the Family."

"The discussions so far have been well received," Mrs. Hargraves said, estimating that approximately 300 women and men have attended each day's lecture thus far.

University Women Schedule Book Sale

Plans for the annual book sale sponsored by the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women were made at a board meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Homer Malmstrom, 525 N. Union street. The sale will be held on Oct. 13, 14 and 15.

The board also approved the couples' and women's bridge marathons being organized by Mrs. Kent Dickerson and Mrs. Charles Moxley, co-chairmen.

Other board members for 1960 - 61 include the Mmes. William Arnold, president, Robert Beebe, first vice-pres-

ident; Edwin H. Olson, second vice president and membership chairman; Joseph Radomski, corresponding secretary; Charles Cook, recording secretary and E. O. Dillingham, treasurer.

Subject matter chairmen include the Mmes. Robert Lawrence, arts; Julian Conkey, elementary and secondary education; Paul Cundy, higher education; H. J. Lhost, fellowships; Edward Masak, international relations; Peter Nelson, legislative; Edward Jozwiak, mass media; Charles Crouse, publicity; Rowland Todd, social and economic issues, and Ronald Anderson, status of women.

Other chairmen and their duties include the Mmes. Dale G. Williams, bulletin editor, Ralph Grobe, community service; Sidney Edinger, stationery, and Alan Goodyear, social chairman. Mrs. Malmstrom is a state board member and Mrs. Thomas Dietrich is a National Arts committee member.

Miss Van Toll, Thomas Resch Engaged to Wed

The engagement of Miss Yvonne Van Toll to Thomas Resch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Resch, 321 S. Birch street, Kimberly, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Toll, 413 W. Tenth street, Kaukauna.

Miss Van Toll and her fiancé are graduates of Kaukauna High school. She is a graduate of St. Vincent Infant Pediatrics Nursing hospital, Chicago, and is an employee of St. Catherine hospital, Kenosha. Mr. Resch is employed at Universal Paper company.

The wedding has been scheduled for Nov. 19 at St. Mary Catholic church, Kaukauna.

Roast Fowl Flavors

Canned applesauce and whole cranberry sauce mixed together make a twosome that tastes good with roast duck, chicken or turkey.



Miss Nancy Mae Wolfgram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wolfgram, 309 E. Maple street, became the bride of Fred J. Kulick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kulick, 856 Seventh street, Menasha, at 10 a. m. Saturday at St. John Catholic church, Menasha. The Rev. John Merick officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial high mass.

Rev. Zibell Officiates at Ceremony

Marion — The Rev. William Zibell performed the candlelight ceremony at 7 p. m. Sunday at Bethlehem Lutheran church, uniting Miss Frances Rades and Dennis Johnson in marriage. Parents of the couple are Mr. and

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Girls Win Prizes at State Fair

Carol Henke, route 2, earned three blue ribbons with the clothing she exhibited in the home economics competition at the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee.

Carol, a member of the wide-awake Forward 4-H group, was awarded the first prizes for a skirt in the wool or part wool category, a dress in the wool or wool blend category and the best dress of silk, linen or blend.

A member of the Nungate 4-H club, Alice Kempen, was a 2-ribbon winner at the fair. The best dress exhibited for summer won her a first prize. She also received second prize for a skirt in the best wool or wool blend category.

Other blue ribbon winners included Barbara Beyer, route 1, who received first prize for a skirt of washable fabric. She is a member of 4-Leaf Clover 4-H club. Margie Brown, route 3, won first prize for a suit of fabric other than wool. She is a member of Always Onward 4-H group. Patricia Kaddatz, route 1, a member of 4-Leaf Clover 4-H club, won a blue kosh ribbon for simple curtains in the home furnishings division by Farmer-Union Central.

Bonnie Van Lieshout, a Exchange, Inc. Her fiancé member of St. John's and Chat works for United States 4-H club, won third prize for a tor corporation, Oshkosh. In dress of any suitable fabric September he will return to Sandra Laudon, also a member of St. Luke hospital, ber of St. John's and Chat won a Racine red ribbon in the pajamas category.

There are no immediate wedding plans.

Kimberlares Schedule Show

The "Kimberlares," a women's barbershop quartet group, discussed plans for their annual show at a business meeting Tuesday evening at the Kimberly-Clark office. The show will be held on Jan. 7, 1961, at the Lawrence college Memorial chapel.

Barbershop quartet groups which will be featured in the January program include the "Mid-States," a male quartet from Chicago; the "Sweet and Low," women's quartet from Chicago; past queens of harmony, and "The Melody's," Sheboygan, past champions of Region 5.

Miss Barbara Johnson was named a delegate to the International Sweet Adeline meeting on Oct. 19-22 in Detroit, Mich.

Deviled Eggs

Deviled eggs derived its name indirectly from the "devil." To devil means to grill with hot condiments.

Golf Champions Win Prizes at Riverview

Miss Donna Tepper is the junior girls' golf champion at Riverview Country club, and Mark Meythaler is boys' champion. Competition was completed during the junior golf jamboree Tuesday afternoon. Trophies were awarded after the 6:30 p. m. dinner. Runners-up for the top prizes were Miss Linda Truttschel and John Manier.

Flight winners among the young men were David Vogt, A flight, and Kirt West, B flight. Consolation prizes went to Bill Morrissey, A flight, and Jeff Garrett, B flight.

Lynn Gmeiner took the girls' A flight prize, and B flight girls' award went to



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Parties Held for Patricia O'Keefe

Miss Patricia O'Keefe was the guest of honor at bridal parties. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. O'Keefe, 612 N. Ottawa street, will be married to Charles F. Hunter at 2 p. m. Saturday at the First Congregational church. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Hunter, Racine.

On June 9 the Mmes. Glenn Workin, W. T. Bernhart and Ben Ragus entertained friends of the bride-elect at a combination tea and kitchen shower at Butte des Morts Golf club.

A brunch and linen shower was held for Miss O'Keefe on June 25 at Riverview Country club Mrs. Robert DeCock and Mrs. Vernon Cornelius were co-hostesses.

Ex-Lawrentian Becomes Bride

A former student at Lawrence college, Miss Martha Lee Stone, became the bride of Charles A. Romstad on Saturday at St. John Lutheran church, Madison. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Stone, Madison, and the Rev. and Mrs. Arvid Romstad, Evansville.

Miss Helen Stone, Madison, was maid of honor for her sister Karl Romstad, Evansville, attended his brother as best man.

The bride graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Her husband is a graduate of St. Olaf college, Northfield, Minn. He is studying at Luther Theological seminary, St. Paul, Minn., and intending at Silver Bay, Minn. The newlyweds will live in Silver Bay.

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There are no immediate wedding plans.

Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jerminah Egan, New London, have announced the engagement of their daughter Jane, to Thomas McCarthy son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McCarthy, Oshkosh.

The bride-elect is employed by Farmer-Union Central. Her fiancé is a member of St. John's and Chat works for United States 4-H club, won third prize for a tor corporation, Oshkosh. In dress of any suitable fabric September he will return to Sandra Laudon, also a member of St. Luke hospital, ber of St. John's and Chat won a Racine red ribbon in the pajamas category.

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Marcell's Restaurant Pleasant Atmosphere

Complete Dinners And Plate Lunches HOME MADE PIES

• Chicken Dumpling Soup • Roast Chicken and Dressing • Roast Leg of Lamb • Baked Ham with Pineapple Slice • Grilled Pork Chops and Applesauce • Pan Fried Rainbow Trout

Steaks — Lobster Tail — Shrimp

★ Complete dinners include soup or juice, potato, vegetable salad and dessert.

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Everything for Windows & Walls

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You know it's new — it's a **Permanent Wave**
PROOF YOUR **Vogue Stylists**
PERMANENT WAVE STUDIO
HAIRDRESSERS-BEAUTICIANS
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FREE DELIVERY

MARCELL'S RESTAURANT
406 W. College Ave. Appleton

Child to Have Respect For Word of Parents

BY ANGELO PATRI
The runabout child is not as yet experienced with the ways of the adult world and must be gradually introduced to them as he develops understanding. In the beginning he must be told what to do and, quite as important, what not to do. This takes time and patience on the side of the adult in charge.

Tommy, 2, picked up the wooden spoon his mother had laid down and began thumping the porcelain table top with it. His mother, busy on the other side of the kitchen, called, "Don't do that, dear."

Tommy blinked his eyes as he gave the table another thump, looked over toward his mother, thumped a gain, "Don't do that, Tommy," firm, no-nonsense attitude on this time a bit more emphatic in voice and manner. Again, of a child's growth that teach-

Tommy looked at her, blinked his eyes and thumped the table top.

His mother had reached him by this time, picked him up, gave him a smart slap on his back side, sat him down, none too gently and said, "Young man, when I tell you to stop you'd better stop the first time."

Firm Attitude
When, "Don't do that, dear," does not work it is good management to see that there is no second or third order. It takes but a few experiences with his mother or nurse for an intelligent child to learn parental comfort. Save that "Don't, dear," "Stop that," means what it emergencies. Don't make a habit of it so it becomes just a habit to you and to the child. And always let the child know you love him in good days and again, of a child's growth that teach-

es him to respect his parents' word. It is respect for that word that will strengthen and sustain him in years ahead, an essential source of strength for any child of any age.

If these early years are allowed to pass without this relationship between children and their parents being firmly established we are likely to have a spoiled, disrespectful, disobedient child from school age on through adolescence.

Firmness, seeing that a child obeys, is not alone enough. This firmness must be modified with sound common sense. Give only necessary directions which makes for but few in a day. Overlook much behavior that is characteristic of his age and which will pass with his growth. Give orders unselfishly — that is, for their own good.

Save that "Don't, dear," "Stop that," means what it emergencies. Don't make a habit of it so it becomes just a habit to you and to the child. And always let the child know you love him in good days and again, of a child's growth that teach-

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

DIRTY HANDS
My 8-year-old son has a special playmate and I often ask his mother if he can stay for dinner.

This boy's hands are always dirty and I hate to remind him I would not want to offend his mother either. What should I do?

Answers:
Your "reprimand" can take the form of a suggestion either directly to the boy or through your son. You could say to your own boy "Jack," "The baby correctly is Charles Ellery Morgan the second and Freddie had better get because he is the second living himself to the bathrooming Charles Ellery Morgan

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

Please straighten the family out on the name for our infant son. For example, the original Charles Ellery Morgan is now dead. His son who has the same name, never dropped the "Jr." mainly because the father was nationally known as well as a civic leader Charles Morgan, Jr., has a son named Charles Adams Morgan. Now if Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams Morgan have a son and wish to name him for the grandfather, they would the baby be Charles Ellery Morgan the second or third?

Louise Davis Answers:
The baby correctly is Charles Ellery Morgan the second because he is the second living Charles Ellery Morgan



Q. When our Toy Manchester walks or runs, he has coughing spells. What can we do for him? M. W. Cornstock, Alliance, O.

A. You have every right to be disturbed. Your pet's cough may stem from a relatively simple obstruction of the respiratory system. This could be in the lung, throat, bronchi or windpipe. A lodged particle of bone or a small amount of mucus can produce a nagging cough I don't want to alarm you, but a chronic cough can also be associated with worms, heart disease, bronchitis, asthma and even cancer. I could not conscientiously prescribe any treatment for your pet without examining him, but I do advise you to have the cough diagnosed for the relief of both you and your dog.

(Address your question to Dr. Moller in care of this paper. He will answer selected inquiries in his column, but cannot reply to them.)

County Women Will Attend NHDC Conclave

Arrangements have been made for 66 women from Outagamie county to attend "Wisconsin Night", the climax of the 24th annual National Home Demonstration council conclave which will run from Sunday through Wednesday at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Two buses will leave the parking lot at the courthouse at 7 a.m. Wednesday and return after the evening program.

Gov. Nelson will appear at 8 p.m. Wednesday "Alice in Dairyland", Miss Joan Mary Engh, LaCrosse, will greet the group as a representative of the Wisconsin department of agriculture.

A pageant, "Fifty Years of Progress", will be presented depicting the history of home economics and home economics extension work. The production will be staged by the Wisconsin Idea Theater under the direction of Hal Lindahl. Home demonstration club members will be in the cast.

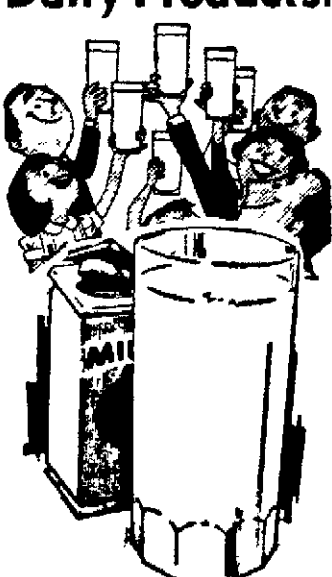
Convention Summary
Morning activities at the convention will include a speech by Henry L. Ahlgren, associate director of the Wisconsin Extension Service. The theme for his talk will be "Values That Never Change". During the afternoon, a convention summary will be presented by Eunice Heywood, director of home economics programs of the federal extension service in Washington, D.C.

Original work by Wisconsin's rural artists will be on display. Featured in the exhibit will be many of the winning paintings and craft works judged at regional and state shows.

More than 3,000 women are expected to attend the 4-day convention.

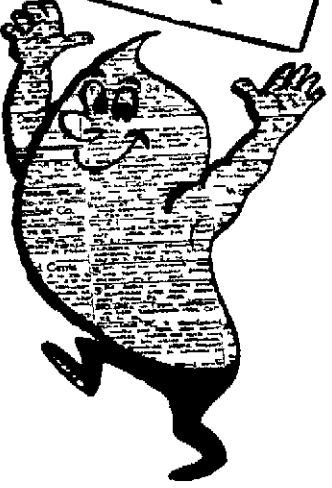
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12⁹⁵

Girls' Sizes 3 to 6x

Girls Shop - 2nd Floor



Upwards of 600 Attended the Winnebago County Republican party corn at Winneconne Thursday night which featured Philip Kuehn, GOP governor candidate, center above. With him are Roger Sweet, left, and Palmer McConnell, right, who head the Menasha and Neenah Republican clubs respectively. Below Elmer G. Steinhilber, Oshkosh, sixth district GOP chairman, left, passed his approval on the corn handed him by M. A. "Red" Zimmerman, corn roast chairman.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Show Democratic Convention Film, Kuehn Demands

Assails Nelson Narration as Calling U. S. 2nd Rate Country

Winneconne — Show that way at Shorewood by water film in the state, Philip Kuehn, Republican candidate for governor, challenged Gov. Nelson in his talk to more than 600 Republicans and a few Democrats at the annual Republican corn roast here Thursday night.

Speaking about the film shown at the national Democratic convention at Los Angeles this summer and narrated by Gov. Nelson, Kuehn charged the movie made the United States out as a second rate country with every city a slums and all the farms in run down conditions.

"The people in this state are proud of their country and feel that we are not a second rate power," the Republican standard bearer stressed. "I was ashamed of our governor," he said in referring to Nelson's part in narrating the convention film.

Kuehn also challenged Nelson to state his position on the right of government employees to strike, to either back or repudiate Kuehn's position that government employees do not have the right to strike. He cited the strike under-



Ripe, Roasted Corn Holds more joy for the youngest Republican at the Winnebago county Republican party roast, Todd Allan Peterson, Neenah, than political speeches although he wears a big Kuehn button. The corn roast was at Winneconne last night.



Chamber Has No Stand on Joint Airport

Neenah — The Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce has taken no stand one way or another on the proposed joint airport for Outagamie and Winnebago counties, Vern Duerrwaechter, chamber president, said today.

He explained numerous telephone calls had been received by chamber officers. The meeting Tuesday noon was only to hear the report on the proposed joint airport.

When the chamber board of director meets Sept. 12 it will discuss the airport proposal and may take some action then, such naming a study committee or taking a poll of its membership as to their opinions, Duerrwaechter declared.



Among Those at the Corn roast were, left to right, State Sen. William A. Draheim, R. M. Sensenbrenner and Henry Jankowski, the latter two county board members from Menasha.

Warn Against Joining Cistern to House Water Line

Neenah — The danger of effect on the supply to any cross connections in residential plumbing and the effect it can have on water were pointed out today by William Tuttle, plumbing inspector.

In the past week such a cross connection was found in the city and tests by the state board of health showed that the water in the home was not safe for drinking or various other purposes.

In the Neenah case, there was a cross connection between a cistern in the home and the regular water supply. Years ago, when cisterns were common, the plumbing connected right to the regular line. Since that time, the state has passed a statute making such a connection unlawful because of the danger involving polluted water.

The cross connection in Neenah was found by the city and therefore ideal for bathroom of health which was in-vestigating a report of a communicable disease at the rainwater for these purposes. When the cross connection was discovered a sample was taken and practiced eye to find. Usually sent to Madison where it was a pipe is run directly from the revealed that the water was cistern or well pump and contaminated. Pollution was taking place in the home and had no place.

Neenah's water is exceptional soft, Tuttle explained. nan was found by the city and therefore ideal for bathroom of health which was in-vestigating a report of a communicable disease at the rainwater for these purposes. When the cross connection was discovered a sample was taken and practiced eye to find. Usually sent to Madison where it was a pipe is run directly from the revealed that the water was cistern or well pump and contaminated. Pollution was taking place in the home and had no place.

Assembly Candidate

Democrat Lashes Birch Society, Parker for Views on Democracy

Oshkosh — A right-wing organization, its founder who resides in Massachusetts, and a Winnebago county member who is not a political candidate were criticized at the Thursday night meeting of county Democrats here.

Three Democratic candidates for the state assembly expounded views on the coming election.

Robert E. Nordlander, Menasha, Third district candidate, lashed at the John Birch society, which he labeled "neo-fascist," and at its prominent Winnebago county member, Cola G. Parker, former board chairman of Kimberly-Clark corporation and former president of the National Association of Manufacturers.

William Manske, Oshkosh, First district assembly candidate, defended the Democratic party as not being "spenders," contending that each biennium's state budget has increased 20 or more per cent whether Republicans or Democrats were running the state government.

Came From GOP Event Herman Brandt, Oshkosh, Second district candidate, who came to the meeting directly from the Republican corn roast at Winneconne, said the "Republican party

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Neenah Woman Granted Divorce

Oshkosh — Beverly Ray, 33, of 205 Peckham street, Neenah, received a divorce from Walter Bay, 34, also of Neenah, on charge of cruel and inhuman treatment this morning in county court.

Judge Herbert J. Mueller awarded care and custody of the couple's four children to Mrs. Bay. Her husband is to pay \$20 a week alimony and \$40 a week support. She also received the household furniture.

The couple was married Sept. 29, 1949, at Clinton, Iowa. Divorce action was begun last December.

Chest Seeks Boy, Girl As 'Red Feather Kids'

Pair to Symbolize Spirit of Helping Others in 1960 Community Fund Drive

Neenah — Two Twin City raising drive which opens Oct. youngsters — a boy and a girl, 3. Goal for this year's drive 9 to 11 — who symbolize the spirit of helping others are being sought by the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest in its "Red Feather Kids" contest.

Residents of the towns and cities of Neenah and Menasha are invited to help pick the children for the service organization.

Children will be judged primarily according to their records of helpfulness and consideration to others. Winners will represent the Community Chest during the 1960 fund-



Named Curator of art at the Neville public museum at Green Bay was Stuart Mong, who resigned Wednesday as director of the Oshkosh Public museum. His resignation takes effect Oct. 1.

Lucille Ball Falls, Surgery Performed

New York — Lucille Ball underwent minor surgery yesterday because of a leg injury suffered last month when she fell on a Hollywood movie set.

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SCOTCH \$3.98 5th 5 Other Nationally Advertised Brands at 4.98 5th	BRANDY Yes You Know the Brand \$3.59 5th Others from 3.19 5th	GIN Every Liquor Store Has This Brand But Now Our Price \$3.09 5th Others from 2.69 5th	WINES Huge Assortment of Full Quarts & Fifths. Reg. Selling for 89c to \$1.25 69c Botl. Buy an assorted case

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A formal planting of evergreens line the driveway at the Hug home, with clipped Chinese boxwood creating a formal entrance. Visitors would never know that there is a vacant garage to the left. The poplars behind the evergreens have grown to a height of 50 feet.

Evergreens Screen Patio Garden Set in Downtown Neenah

Neenah — A tiny patio garden, reminiscent of city gardens in New Orleans, Alexandria or New York belongs to Mr. and Mrs. William Hug, 112 E. Columbian avenue.

In the heart of downtown Neenah, the property adjoins the city hall. Carefully planned to take advantage of every inch of land, it is completely private. Tall cedars screen out surrounding buildings and line the driveway, giving it the appearance of a formal country drive.

"Cedars grow about a foot a year," Hug said. "These were put in about ten years ago and are a wonderful screen and background for other types of plants."

The house is covered with Boston ivy and is a typical city brick house, narrow and formal. A living fence of Chinese hedgewood surrounds it, clipped at a height of over five feet.

In the patio itself, furnished with lacy white iron furniture and tables, are many types of blooming plants and shrubbery. Against one wall, a huge wire plant stand, circa 1850, is filled with uncommon varieties of potted plants. In front of the cedars are evergreens, including a weeping spruce. There is also an apple tree, a magnolia tree and a rose tree in full bloom, for the second time this summer.

Old fashioned flowers — lilies of the valley, impatiens, nicotiana, mignonette, tiger lilies and lemon lilies lend color and fragrance to the garden.

Boleana poplars are used along the drive with the cedars. Planted when they were eight feet tall, in the 12 years since they were put in they have grown to a height of 50 feet.

Strawberry Jars

White petunias planted in strawberry jars is an original arrangement used effectively by the Hugs. These look like shrubs, as the jar is completely hidden by the foliage and flowers. An apple tree with five different types of apples grafted on to the parent trunk is thriving and of particular interest in the garden.

A Bechtel crabapple tree and a tremendous azalea plant are at the side of the house.

Bronze cannas are used dramatically, the huge leaves contrasting beautifully with the fresh green background.

A trellis at the entrance to the porch holds climbing tomato plants as tall as the house. Loaded with green and red tomatoes, it is a handsome as well as useful vine and extremely attractive against the white wall.

The planting is equally effective in the winter as the generous use of evergreens give complete privacy at all times of the year.



The Background of Evergreens screens completely the Neenah City hall, which property adjoins the garden of Mr. and Mrs. William Hug, 112 E. Columbian avenue. The cedar trees at right were planted when they were two feet high and grow a foot a year.

Golf League To End Season At Jamboree

Neenah — Twin City Women's Golf league will end its season at a Tuesday jamboree at Bridgewood course to be followed by a luncheon and the awarding of season trophies at the Holiday Inn. The luncheon is planned for 1 p.m.

In this week's play, prizes went to Mrs. Toe Barnes, Mrs. Norman Osier, Mrs. Karl Rusch, Mrs. Anthony Yankowski and Mrs. Ray Murphy.

Team standings are Mrs. Ray Holewinski's Putters, first place; Mrs. Henry Wiegand's Wedgies, second place; and Mrs. Clarence Godhardt's Niblets, third place.

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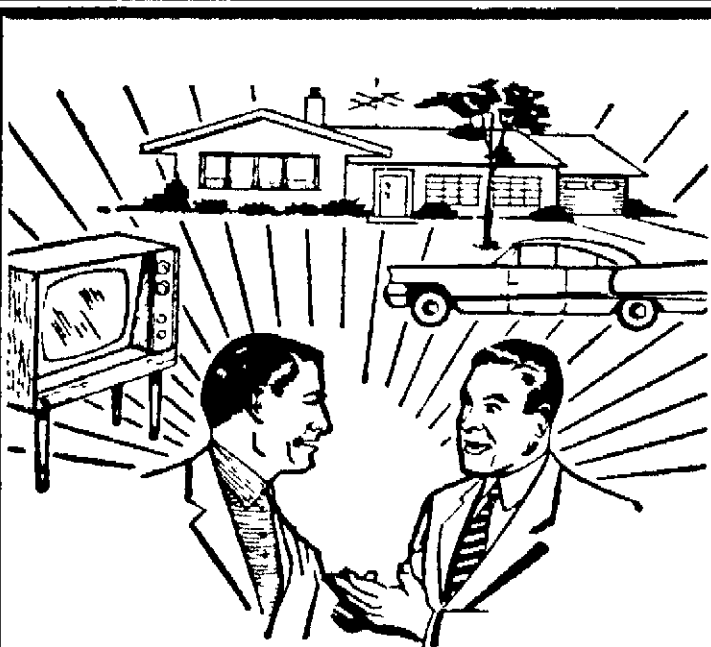
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The Patio Garden Has Many types of blooming plants and shrubs. At left is a magnolia tree. A rose tree blooms in a pot and petunias planted in strawberry jars are scattered throughout the small garden. Against the back wall is a large wire plant stand with pots of firecracker blooms.

AAUW Will Begin Season at Supper

Neenah — Membership purposes are invited committee plans for the coming months were announced at a meeting held today by Mrs. Charles MacDonald, membership chairman for Neenah - Menasha branch of American Association of University Women.

New and prospective AAW members will be guests of the branch at its first fall meeting Sept. 27. The supper meeting will include a program and introduction of branch activities for the year.

Serving on Mrs. MacDonald's committee are Mrs. W. L. Day, Mrs. Donald Buchta and Mrs. James Smith. Other AAW members, representing the various sections of the Twin Cities, are assisting in seeking prospective members.

Women graduates of colleges and universities approved by the Association for membership.

Local Projects
Neenah - Menasha branch supports such projects as a scholarship to a high school senior girl planning to continue her formal education; co-sponsorship of the Future Teachers of America club at Neenah High school; financial assistance with the foreign student exchange program at Neenah High school; a hostess program for new women teachers in both cities; and a senior tea each spring for girls planning to continue their education.

Members participate in a fellowship program which awards over 40 graduate level fellowships from \$2,000 to \$5,000 each year to promising women scholars and also gives some 30 international grants each year to bring additional women to this country for study.

Officers for the coming year are Mrs. Blettinger, president; Mrs. Carl Schleck, first vice president; Mrs. John Helms, second vice president; Mrs. Ronald McMurphy, secretary; Mrs. Owen Hanson, treasurer; and Mrs. Lynn Miller, assistant treasurer.

Class Reunion Error

Shiocton — The Shiocton High school class of 1945 is planning to hold a reunion Saturday at the McCabe home in Shiocton, not the class of 1954 as reported in the Post-Crescent.

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Fandry-Hillmer Engagement Is Announced

Neenah — Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fandry, 253 Second street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jacquelin, to Mark Hillmer, son of the Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Hillmer, North Branch, Mich.

Miss Fandry was graduated from Neenah High school and attended the Milwaukee hospital school of nursing. Her fiancé was graduated from Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Thiensville.

Mr. Hillmer will take the position of vicar at First German Lutheran church, Manitowish.

LWV to Tour County Offices

Neenah — A tour of county offices has been planned by the League of Women Voters of Neenah - Menasha for Sept. 22. The tour will begin at 9:30 a.m. that day at the courthouse with a luncheon scheduled for 12:15 p.m. at Legion-on-the-Lake, Oshkosh. The tour is expected to end at 3:30 p.m.

A planning meeting will precede the county government tour Sept. 7 at the Athearn hotel, Oshkosh.

Eagles Unit Has Initiation

Neenah — Initiation of new members and a memorial service was held at the Thursday meeting of Neenah Eagles auxiliary. The unit announced it will sponsor two bowling teams.

Awards went to the Mmes. Elizabeth Verhey, Louise Amus, Alice Seidel, Alta Blohm, Harry Basken, Orin Robbins and Melvin Lowe.

Committee members for the Sept. 8 meeting are the Mmes. Edward Lemke, Marv Boehm, Jean Elsie Dahm, Robbins and Anna Gibson.

Slides will be shown of rehearsals of the various shows.

Plan Party for Riverside Players

Neenah — Neenah recreation department will give a party for the Riverside Players from 8 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at Whiting Boat house.

The party is planned for all Sept. 8 meeting are the Mmes. who have served in the casts or crews of the four plays this season.

Slides will be shown of rehearsals of the various shows.

Visitors Leave

Black Creek — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Egli and three sons, John, David and Jim, Morton, have returned home after a visit at the Walter Blake home.



Booming the Nixon candidacy for president at the Winnebago County Republican corn roast at Winneconne Wednesday night were Mrs. Mary Ising Oshkosh, left, national GOP committeewoman, and Mrs. Philip Kuehn, right, wife of the party's governor candidate.

SATURDAY SHOPPING HOURS

8:45 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

For Your Shopping Convenience

Jandrey's

Buying Children's Books Discussed by Instructor

Books make wonderful gifts for children, but choose them carefully, suggests Lydia Gerhardt, nursery school instructor at the University of Wisconsin.

There is no definite standard to follow, but you do need to consider the interests of the child, the form of the book and the illustrations.

A child is interested in objects he knows. If you get too far away from the child's range of knowledge, he doesn't understand the book. But the book should introduce a few new ideas to him too.

Words used in the book should be descriptive and paint a picture for him to see in his mind's eye. He likes the repetition of words. He also likes to hear familiar words such as "fast" or "speedy" rather than a definite "50 miles an hour."

A child needs reality in stories. His world is still limited and unrealistic things tend to confuse him.

Illustrations are the best.

part of the book as far as the child is concerned. Because he is so interested in them, he is very aware of the pictures when you select the book. He likes pictures which are clear and not too crowded, that tell a part of the story and reflect life as the child sees it. Pictures should have action in them, good line and not too much detail.

Look for sturdy books that will stand up under considerable handling. Stringboard books usually last longer than

glued ones. A child will probably enjoy several short stories rather than one long book. Then you can read a story to him in one sitting.

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1960

Red Feather Kids

Do you know a child who:

1. Is well liked by both children and grownups in the neighborhood?
2. Runs errands for his parents or neighbors?
3. Visits or cares for sick friends or neighbors?
4. Has a bright smile for everyone?
5. Offers to carry things for you?
6. Is always willing to lend a helping hand?
7. Takes care of his baby brother or sister?
8. Is a nice person to have around the neighborhood?

If you do nominate the child (age 9 through 11 inclusive) to be one of our Red Feather Kids. A boy and a girl will be selected and they will serve as the symbol of the spirit of helping others during our 1960 fund raising drive.

I would like to nominate
who lives at The
child is a resident of the cities or townships of Neenah-Menasha and is years old.

..... Name
(Signature of Adult Nominator)

..... Address

(Write in ink or type on a separate sheet your reasons for nominating the child in 100 words or less. Give examples of neighborliness, helpfulness, friendliness, consideration or cheerfulness that you think are worthy of consideration by the judges. Mail to Community Chest of Neenah-Menasha, 112 West Wisconsin Avenue, Neenah, Wisconsin. Entries should be postmarked no later than midnight Wednesday, Sep. 7 to be eligible for the contest.)

Winners will be awarded \$25 Savings Bonds. Adults who nominate the winning youngster will receive \$5 gift certificate.

Community Chest

of
Neenah-Menasha

STOCK UP ON COAL and FUEL OIL NOW

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2 Home Permits Issued in Week

Menasha — Two new home building permits were issued this week, bringing this year's total of 35 to the same level of last year at this date.

A permit was issued for construction of a 70 by 75 foot L-shaped 1-story ranch home at 332 Park street. An attached garage is included. The valuation is about \$35,000. The home will be owned by John S. Spalding.

An \$8,000 1-story frame home will be constructed at 860 Harding street for Kathryn Luedtka. A detached 2-car garage is included. Home dimensions will be 30 by 24 feet.

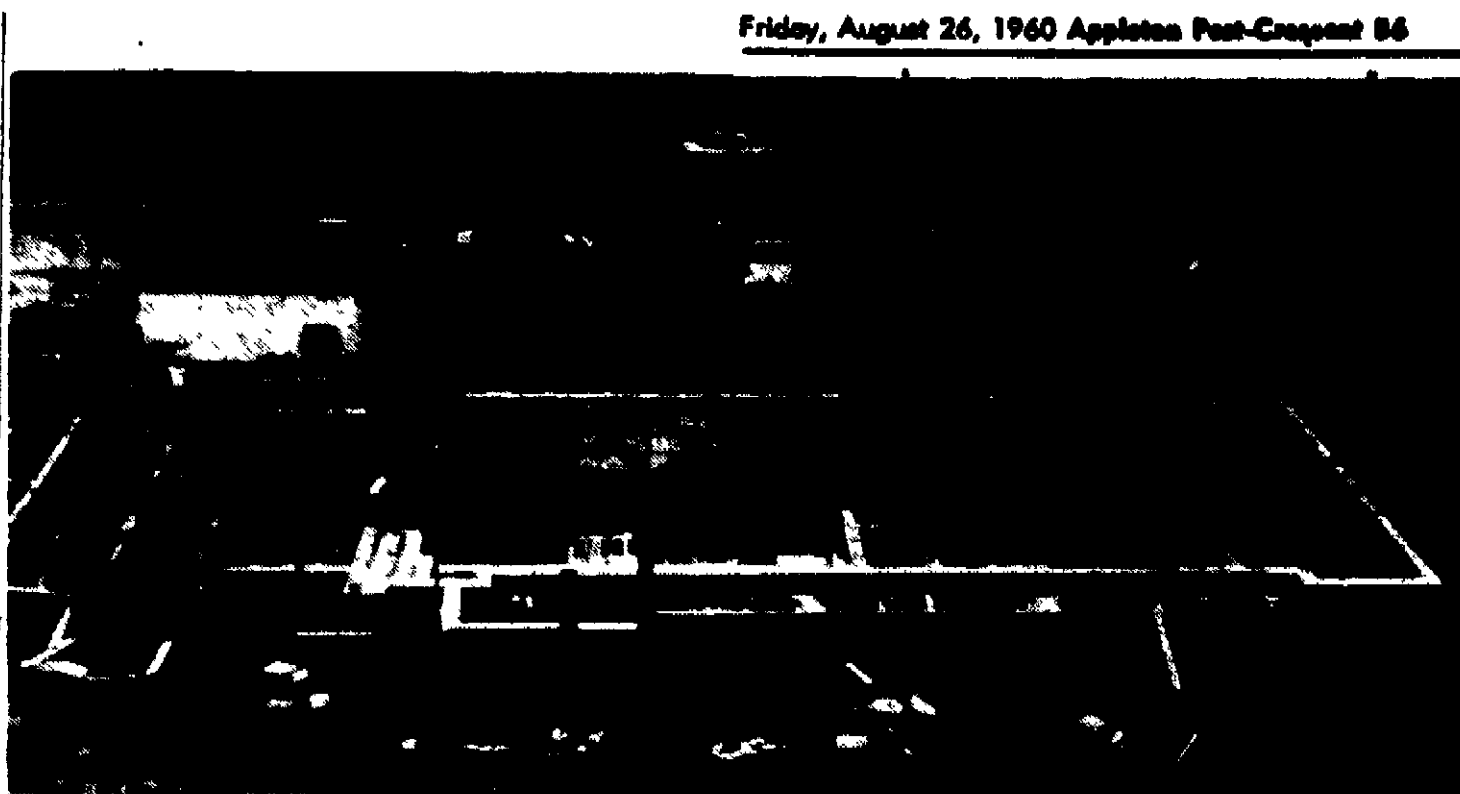
Name Speaker For Meeting of Historical Unit

Dinner-Program Set Sept. 8 for Menasha Society

Menasha — Raymond Sivesind, supervisor of historical sites and markers for the State Historical society, will be the guest speaker when the Menasha Historical unit meets on Sept. 8.

The dinner meeting will open with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m. at the Menasha hotel. Reservations are to be turned in by Sept. 6.

Sivesind supervises operation of Villa Louis, restored mansion at Prairie du Chien; the Wade House, historic stage coach inn at Greenbush, and Stonefield, the new state farm and craft museum in Nelson Dewey state park at Cassville.



Foundation and Basement Walls of the new St. Patrick parish convent were completed this week by Charles Gambsky company. The convent, built at a cost of \$190,000, will house 15 school sisters of Notre Dame. The land formerly was owned by Walter

Brothers Brewing company, which ceased making beer in 1955. When the new convent is complete, the present frame convent will be razed to make way for a 6-classroom addition to the parish school.

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Sivesind also assists the conservation department and local groups in operating other historical homes and buildings in the state.

The speaker joined the society staff in 1948. Previous schooling included a bachelor's degree from Luther college at Decorah, Ia., master's in history from the University of Wisconsin and graduate study at the University of Illinois, and American university, Washington, D.C.

Mrs. John Wilterding, Menasha club president, has pointed out that the Bachelor pottery exhibit is on display in the window of a business place next to the Menasha hotel.

A display of fans has been on display in the society case next to the library. Mrs. Dorothy Weber and Miss Ethel Mackinnon arranged the exhibit.

At the present time the library case has an exhibit concerning Anson Lincoln, one of Menasha's early citizens.

Articles Displayed

Included in the display is a copy of Lincoln's appointment as Menasha postmaster, a city clerk's ledger, an Indian cap sent by Lincoln's great grandson, Lincoln's picture and other books and articles.

The marker for the effigy mounds in Smith park will be financed through the Banta Foundation, it was announced.

Frank Rosch will give details of the plans for the site at the next meeting.

The club president has announced that she will attend the meeting of the American association for state and local historical societies Wednesday at Iowa City, Iowa.

Junior High to Register Pupils Next Week

Menasha — Registrations for Menasha junior high school will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday.

Seventh graders will sign up between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday and eighth graders during the same hours Wednesday.

Fees to be paid at registration time are book rental, \$5; towel rental, \$1; girls' gym suits \$3.50, and boys' gym suits, \$2.60.

New Home Total Hits 100 Mark

Neenah — The new home permit total in Neenah reached the 100 mark Thursday with the issuing of two permits, according to Carlton F. Williams, building inspector.

Both permits were issued to Green Meadows Home Builders One was for a \$16,500 home on Reed street and the other for a \$14,000 home with attached garage on Evans street.

Efficient Bulb

Miami, Fla. — Mrs. C. E. Partlowe of Miami says she has a light bulb which has been in almost constant service since November, 1939, at least.

She found it in an attic trash box in that month and has no idea how long it was used before she ran across it. During much of its service with Mrs. Partlowe, the bulb has burned 24 hours a day in a hallway.

Charge Dismissed

Neenah — A charge of permitting a dog to run at large against Mrs. Jennie Theisen, 807 Caroline street, was dismissed by Police Justice E. P. Arpin, Thursday morning. She was arrested Monday by police.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

By Checking With Us For All

ROOFING & SIDING

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Your Authorized Application

NORMAN BROTHERS

County Clerk Gives Permits For 10 Homes

Service Station To Be Built in Town of Clayton

Oshkosh — Building permits for 10 new homes and a service station have been issued by Winnebago county clerk Nell Hoffman.

The permits were issued with the approval of Edwin P. Harold, town of Menasha assessor and building inspector; Laurel Heaney, town of Neenah chairman and building inspector; and Frank Metzger, town of Clayton chairman and building inspector.

Home permits went to David L. Thiel, 87 Lawson street, Menasha, for a \$14,500 dwelling on Eugene street in the town of Menasha; E. B. Kanaby, 806 S. Commercial street, Neenah, for a \$20,000 home on Crest drive in the town of Clayton; and John Wrase, Mutart road in the town of Neenah.

Other permits went to John R. Rinkie, 122 Law street, Neenah, for a \$29,500 home on Congress street in the town of Neenah; Paul E. Kruger, 403 Dieckhoff street, Neenah, for a \$17,500 home on Plummer street in the town of Neenah; student living less than two miles from school is entitled to a \$18,000 to ride the buses, Borgen rehome on a town road in the town of Menasha.

Also issued permits for new homes were Raymond L. the northeast route will leave Cross, 213 Plummer avenue Neenah on N. Lake street and Neenah, for a \$9,000 home on PP follow Highway 41 to Plummer avenue in the town of Neenah; Jack L. Leopold, travel three miles east one mile on for a \$16,500 home on Bartlett Highway 150 north two miles street in the town of Menasha on QQ, east one mile, south sh. Arnold R. Schneider, 730 one mile east to Highway 41 N. Division street, Appleton south and east on Chapman for a \$14,500 home on Plat avenue No student will be road in the town of Neenah picked up south of North and Clayton Kempen route 1, street on Gruenwald avenue Neenah, for a \$15,000 home. Bus No. 2 called the cen- on County Trunk S in the town ter route will proceed west on county trunk S to Highway Leslie F. Patton, route 2, 45, north one mile west one Neenah, was issued a permit mile south one mile, east one for a gas station and pumps mile to Highway 45 south on on Highway 150 in the town 45 two miles, east on G one of Clayton at an estimated mile, north one mile, west cost of \$4,750. one-half mile and return on

BPW Awards Menasha Girl \$75 Scholarship

Menasha — Miss Mary Britzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Britzke, 68 Tayco street, has received a \$75 award from the Twin City Business and Professional Women's club towards tuition at Prospect Hall secretarial school, Milwaukee.

She will begin the private secretarial course there on Sept. 13.

Add New Bus To Fleet for Neenah High

Routes Altered Slightly, School Principal Reports

Neenah — A new bus has been added to the Neenah High school fleet making it necessary to alter the four previous routes slightly, according to H. O. Borgen, principal.

An effort has been made to schedule the service so as to bring buses within three quarters of a mile of all rural students.

Pickup times will be approximately the same as in the past years. Each student will be required to ride the bus to a \$17,500 home on Plummer street in the town of Neenah; student living less than two miles from school is entitled to a \$18,000 to ride the buses, Borgen rehome on a town road in the town of Menasha.

Highway 114, with the last pickup west of Highway 41. The route for bus No. 3, the south route, includes south on county trunk A to the Lakeview school, east on S. Park drive and Maple lane with a turn around at Bayview road. The bus will return on S. Park drive and continue through Adella beach to follow county trunk A to GG and return to Neenah via Highway 41 and Tullar road with no pickups east of 41 following the Tullar road.

No. 4 route

Bus No. 4 will proceed west as usual on the road one mile south of Highway 150 to Highway 45, turn west on 150 for three miles, then north three miles and return by the same route to one mile north of 150, east two miles, north two miles, east one mile to 45, south three miles to 150, east on 150 and south on Green Bay road to Main street. Students living west and north of Main street and Green Bay road will ride on this bus.

Pupils in the Dennhardt, Plummer — Gruenwald avenue area between Main and North streets will ride bus No. 5 and must walk to Main street. Students between North street and Chapman avenue will ride bus No. 1 and will meet at Chapman and Gruenwald avenues.

Bus No. 5 will proceed west on Winneconne avenue and north on Green Bay road and return via Main street.

Bus No. 5 will transfer sixth

grade students from Roosevelt to Wilson school in the afternoons and will not be available to leave the high school until 4 p.m.

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BUSINESSMAN'S
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Served Daily Except
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WHITE HOUSE INN
Hy. 114 Butte des Morts

Optimists End Pram Season With Regatta

Two Races Carded
Saturday; Final
Three Set Sunday

Neenah — The Neenah-Menasha Optimist club will hold its fifth annual end-of-season regatta for its pram sailors Saturday and Sunday on Lake Winnebago.

Two races, the first beginning at 9 a.m., are scheduled for Saturday and the final three will be sailed on Sunday. Sunday's first race will start at 11 a.m. and the other two will follow shortly after the noon hour.

The skippers will sail alternately on triangular and windward - leeward courses. Although the weekly sessions have been held in the Neenah harbor this summer, the 3-race regatta is scheduled for the big lake, near the Recreation building.

Trophies will be awarded to the top four placers. They will be presented at a dinner in late September or early October.

Last year, John Rather was the winner, followed by Mike Donovan, Dick Rather, Marina Jorgensen and Jim Tuchscherer.

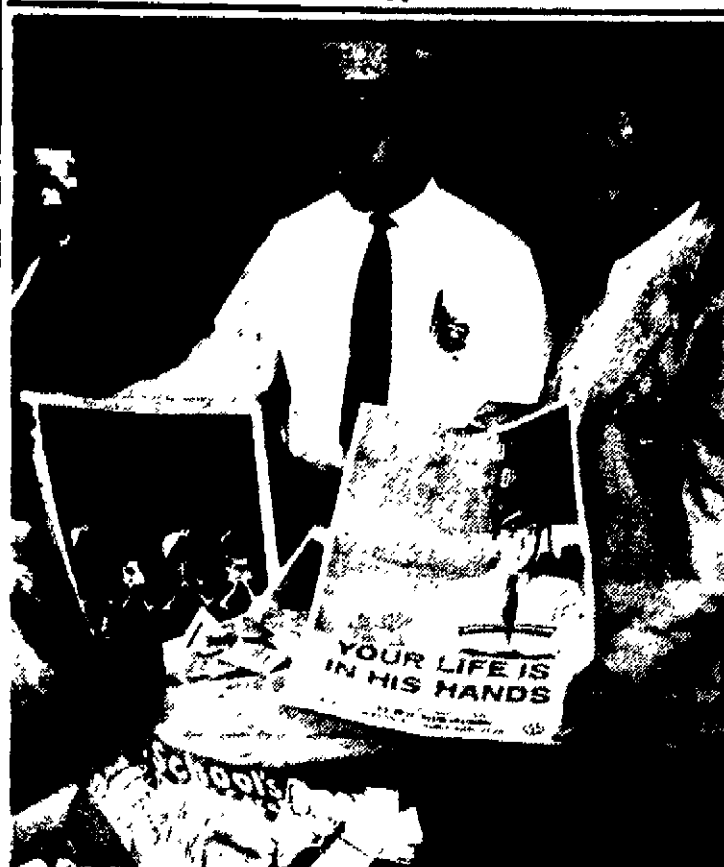
Observation boats will be available so that families of the sailors may watch their youngsters in competition.

St. Mary Athletic Association Plans First Fall Meeting

Menasha — The St. Mary High School Athletic association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria, according to Victor J. Becker, president.

Becker said that the purpose of the early meeting is to line up a definite program and lay out the objective based upon the needs of the athletic staff.

Coach Ralph McClone will be present to discuss football prospects.



A Reminder That the Opening of school is near was noted by Twin City Police departments which received safety patrol supplies Thursday. Above William Ciske, Menasha safety officer, is shown with Ben Precourt, American Automobile association director of safety for Wisconsin. Below, Precourt is shown with Sgt. Donald Schmidt, left and Capt. Lawrence Malouf of the Neenah department, center.



Post-Crescent Photos

Orioles Topple All Star Squad

Tally 3 Times in
1st Inning on Way
To 6-5 Decision

Menasha — The Orioles, champions of the Menasha Little League, bested all stars from the other three clubs by a 6-5 count Thursday night at Jefferson park.

Dave Johnson was the winning pitcher and Steve Seidl, the second of two all star hurlers, was the loser. Dave Shukoski started. Johnson allowed five hits and struck out seven.

The Orioles scored three runs in the first inning, two in the fourth and one in the

sixth. The stars made singles in the second, third and fourth and closed with a pair in the sixth.

Dave Hetzel had three hits, Dick Shukoski two and Mike Heroux and Jack Kaufert doubled for the Orioles. Bill Beisenstein and Dave Koerner hit triples for the stars.

Menasha's four league teams will close their first season against a quartet of Appleton clubs beginning at 5:30 p.m. today at the South Side Athletic field there.

Church League Stars Oppose St. John Team

Menasha — The Menasha Church Softball league closes its sixth season with the annual all star game matching champion St. John against the best of the other seven teams at 6 p.m. today at the new Jefferson park diamond.

The all stars will attempt to notch their second straight win over the champs. Last year they beat Trinity 11-7 after the former won 13-0 the preceding season.

Name Committee for Development Project

Winneconne — The Chamber of Commerce appointed a committee to serve on the Winneconne Development corporation at its meeting Thursday.

Members of the committee are R. A. Diestler, James Coughlin, C. H. Mueller, Richard Altendorf, Hugo Ryf and Merle Zimmerman. Stock subscriptions are now ready for sale.

Broasted Chicken

"It's Delicious"

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Friday, Saturday
And Sunday
4 to 10:30 p.m.

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PENGUIN
PALACE

4th & Racine, Menasha
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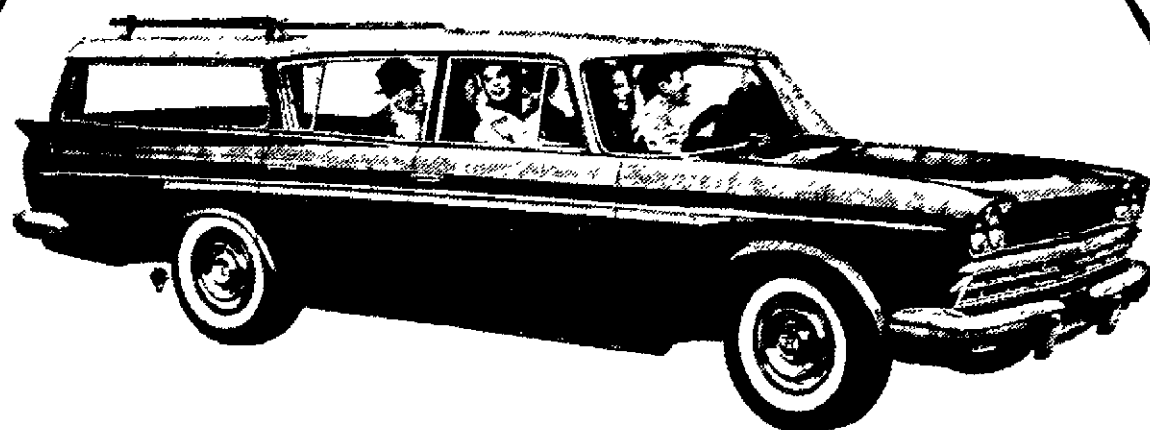
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Months ahead
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4 DOORS

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Wahlgren Stops Foes on 3 Hits; Ramblers Top Office

TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE (National Division)

W	L	W	L
1	0	1	0
2	0	2	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	4	0
5	0	5	0
6	0	6	0
7	0	7	0
8	0	8	0
9	0	9	0
10	0	10	0

Menasha — Dick Wahlgren tossed a 3-hitter to lead Ban-
tals to an 8-0 win over the
Marathon Packers Thurs-
day night at Jefferson park.
The victory was the sixth
straight for the Publishers in
the National division of the
Twin City Industrial league.
The Marathon Ramblers
moved into a second place tie
with Lakeview by notching a
9-2 victory over Main Office.
Banta's scored six runs in
the third inning and two in
the seventh in blanking the
Packagers. Wahlgren walked
two. The leaders picked up 11
hits off Willie Bolwerk, who
walked three.
Carl Springer and Jim Ker-

FINAL SALE!
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TURLEY
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Lower Overhead
Saves You Money!
Hurry—Hurry—Hurry

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1st and Hewitt, Neenah
(Across From Steiner's)

1958 PONTIAC 4-Door, 80% tires, full power, hydraulic, yellow and black **\$1895**

1956 FORD 2-Door Hardtop, All ivory, standard transmission, 20,000 miles, spinners, real cool and clean **\$1795**

1956 OLDSMOBILE 4-Door Sedan, 98, light blue and white, matching spotless interior, all power **\$1350**

1957 FORD V-8 6-Passenger Station Wagon, 25,000 miles one owner, family car, Fordomatic, like new **\$1595**

1955 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Dark green six cylinder, standard transmission, heater and radio **\$650**

1956 PLYMOUTH Belvedere, pushbutton drive, V-8 motor, low mileage, coral and black **\$1095**

1956 MERCURY 9-Passenger Station Wagon, Extra clean **\$1395**

1957 NASH 2-Door Hardtop with beds, New tires, power brakes, Hydramatic **\$1195**

1955 DE SOTO, Good road car **\$795**

Many Others From \$59

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STEAM & DRY IRON. Uses tap water. For right or left hand ironing. Finger tip control. Full one year guarantee. Our regular price \$11.36 **\$9**

Rogers Brass & Glass DECORATOR PIECES **20% OFF** Our Reg. Price

MARY PROCTOR TOASTER Color guard. Full one year guarantee. \$17.95 value **\$8**

Berns Air King DEHUMIDIFIERS Model D-M-20 Our reg. price \$79.95 **\$69**

10c Combs 1c \$1.00 Simulated Pearls 10c 15c Glass Ash Trays

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Highway 47 at Airport Road, Menasha



The Sea Gulls Annexed championship honors in the Menasha Cub Baseball league and then defeated the league all stars. In the front row, left to right, are Mark Bunker, Mike Henk, Steve Block, Gary Walburn and

Gilbert Paper Gains Sixth 'American' Win

Topples Wooden Ware, 8-2, on 4-Hitter by Bonnack; Strange Paper Defeats Soo Line

TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE (American Division)

W	L	W	L
1	0	1	0
2	0	2	0
3	0	3	0
4	0	4	0
5	0	5	0
6	0	6	0
7	0	7	0
8	0	8	0
9	0	9	0
10	0	10	0

Menasha — Gilbert Paper took another stride on the way to the championship of the Twin City Industrial league's American division by besting Menasha Wooden Ware 8-2 Thursday night at the Recreation field.
Strange Paper routed Soo Line 16-3 in the league's Thursday contest at Jefferson park.
Gilbert's now has a 2-game lead over Neenah Paper with its 6-0 record.
George Bonnack limited Wooden Ware to four hits and walked two. Dick Gosz was knicked for eight hits by Gilbert's. He walked four.
4-Run 3rd Inning
Gilbert's scored two runs in the first inning, one in the second and wrapped up the game with four in the third on two hits, a walk and three errors. One of the hits was Bonnack's triple.
Jerry Jeffery and Claude Wyman each had two hits for the league leaders. Don Mulzer collected a pair for Wooden Ware.
Strange's banged out 20 hits in whipping Soo Line. The winners got off to a big start when they scored eight runs in the first inning. They closed with a 5-marker sixth.
Harry Huff hurled the win.

2 Tilts Mark Opening of Softball Meet

Menasha — Sports fans who cater to softball will be able to see the sport at its finest when a 21-team field composed of the pick of the crop in the area launches play in the second annual Twin Cities Labor day meet tonight at Jefferson park.
Lakeview of the Twin City Industrial league and Swan Club of De Pere play today's 7 p.m. game while Blue Ribbon of the Twin City Tavern league and Wisco square off at 8:30.
Games for Saturday are Banta's versus Gay Spot at 6:30 p.m., Pond's of Appleton versus Wertch's of Oshkosh at 7:45 and Wally's and Larry's versus Riverside Paper of Appleton at 9 p.m.
Six games will be played Sunday and the final 10 are docketed for the Labor day weekend.

Joan Arft's 49 Tops Golf League

Neenah — Joan Arft's 49 round topped the Bergstrom Women's Golf league in its latest session at the Bridge-wood course.
Link Laffs scored seven points. Whiff-a-Pool, Screwdrivers, Divot Diggers and Sand Blasters' four and Tee Totalers one Link Laffs recorded 114 for low team gross honors and Sand Blasters posted 72 for low team net.
Screwdrivers lead with a 57-31 record. They have an 8 game edge over Sand Blasters.

Menasha Driver 5th In National Races

Beloit — Choppy waters limited competition to three events as outboarders continued qualifying action in the national outboard races on the Rock river here Thursday.
Bruce Hansen of Menasha

John Michaelkiewicz, captain. In the back row, same order, are Mark Ciske, Jim Ruelle, Steve Boegh, Dave Lotzer, Bob Badtke, Paul Konetzke, Bill Meinen, Jack Bellmore and Danny Nichols.

TWIN CITY Sports

Friday, Aug. 26, 1960 Page 88

Confusion Reigns

Out of State Skippers Hold Leads in Inland Lake Regatta

Madison — Mike Flannigan of Okoboji, Iowa, leads class C but confusion reigns over the A, E and D events in the 58th annual Inland Lake Yachting association regatta which is scheduled to close here today.
Flannigan won Thursday's C race and has 2,262 points on two firsts and a seventh place. "Chuck" Gorgen of Wayzata, Minn., won his third straight race in the D class.

Firm Nears Completion of Sewer Study

Neenah — In response to a number of inquiries concerning the study of the city sanitary sewer system, Mayor Chester Bell reported this morning that the study is nearing completion.
The mayor said a number of residents have been asking about the sewer situation and what corrective steps will be taken to cope with the flooding and backup problems that have been encountered.

Champions of Church Loops Meet Monday

Neenah — St. Paul and St. John, champions respectively of the Neenah and Menasha Church Softball leagues, will clash at 7 p.m. Monday at the Recreation field.
St. Paul took honors in its league with 14 straight wins, copping seven in each round. The Menasha circuit played a straight schedule and St. John registered a 13-1 mark, losing only to Trinity Lutheran.

Shooting Team

Menasha — Five Menasha policemen will represent the city in the state police pistol shooting match Monday at La-Crosse. Leaving Sunday will be William Ciske, team captain, Sgt. Gregory Resch, Capt. Franklin Fahrenkrug, and Patrolmen Thomas Talbot and Roy Rollins.

Collects 15 Hits

St. Thomas clubbed 15 hits and had the help of eight walks in upending St. Mark Ableman was the winning pitcher and Gilbert Mitchell was charged with the loss. St. Thomas jumped into a 10-4 lead after three innings with four runs in the first frame and three in the second and third.

St. Thomas	St. Mark
AB R H	AB R H
Sensiba cf 3 2 1	Schneider lf 3 1 1
Hoppe ss 3 2 2	Jacques 2b 1 1 1
Ableman p 4 2 1	St. John 3b 2 1 0
Hunk cf 4 2 1	Edwards 1b 3 1 0
Johnson 1b 2 1 1	Mitchell lf 3 1 0
Mitt lf 3 1 1	Althoff 2b 2 1 0
Althaus ss 3 0 2	St. John rf 2 0 0
Hawley rf 2 1 0	Anson rf 2 2 1
Hawley lf 4 1 1	St. John cf 2 1 1
Smith 2b 2 0 0	
Totals 32 15 15	Totals 26 8 5

Marlin Luther	St. Thomas
AB R H	AB R H
Konke cf 3 2 0	Sensiba cf 1 1 0
Schmidt 1b 3 1 0	Hoppe p 3 1 0
Rush lf 4 1 1	Althaus 2b 1 0 1
Cliff 2b 4 2 2	Johnson 1b 3 0 0
Trox 2b 4 0 2	Mott lf 3 0 0
Wohlke ss 4 0 0	Hawley lf 0 0 0
Andre 3 2 2	Quimby cf 3 0 0
Christ 1b 4 2 2	St. John 2b 0 0 0
Cliff 1b 1 2 0	St. John rf 2 0 0
Sonars 1b 2 1 1	Althaus p 3 0 0
Totals 31 12 10	Totals 21 1 2

CORRECTION

Due to an error, the phone number in our Thursday advertisement was incorrect. It should have read
PA 2-2053
MIDTOWN LANES
352 Chute St. Menasha

Macs Tackle Freedom In Makeup Encounter

Menashans Need Two Victories in Last Five To Clinch Undisputed Valley League Crown

Menasha — The Menasha/Winnago county in the Macs will make one of their Northeastern Wisconsin amateur Fox River Valley team meet at Green Bay Sept. 10-11.
Baseball league appearances, when they take on Freedom at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Menasha ball park.
Because of postponements of one type or another, the Macs only have played three league games since July 7 and one during the entire month of August.
The Macs, who have a 14-1 league record with five games still to play, need one win to garner a tie for the championship and two to spear sole honors. The last game on the regular schedule is against Little Chute - Kimberly here Sunday afternoon.
No Makeup Dates
No dates have been set for makeup games against Little Chute, Valley Fair and Kaukauna, all away from home. If the Menashans win their next two games, the postponed games probably will not be rescheduled.
The Mac schedule will, however, extend into almost mid-September because they have accepted a bid to represent

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Lashes Birch Group, Parker, For Democrats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
taxes, but Gov. Nelson has said he would rather raise the income tax and make sure the money came from the state. He said he never had seen any sales tax scheme which would be equitable and added, "We have raised taxes to build more government buildings and provide better services."
Brandt said he was in a quandary over the recent county board suggestions that more state funds should be used to finance county welfare programs as a means of reducing federal income taxes. However, he said, the same Republicans on the county board have no objections to asking for federal and state aid for the Winnago county airport and for asking the county to match the funds.

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GARVEY LAMN & MARINE
Frederick, Wis. Ph. 3-6411
JIFFY CYCLE SERVICE
Triumph & Norton Motorcycles
Open Even. 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
220 Union Place Phone RE 4-2222
1957 E.S.A. Golden Fish Motorcycle.
Must sacrifice going away to
school. Int. 1137 Haves Ave. or
Phone RE 3-2758
1958 CUSHMAN ROAD KING
Motor Scooter
Call RE 3-8173 after 4:30 p.m.
1954 HARLEY DAVIDSON SPORT.
STER—1000 cc. Call RE 3-8173
HARDING, Stanford Square, Scan-
doville, Phone 31

EMPLOYMENT
HELP, FEMALE 20
RECEPTIONIST—Must be over 25
and a high school graduate. Will
train. Apply in person, P. J.
Pechman Studio, 111 E. College
Ave.
SECRETARY—GENERAL OFFICE
12:30 - 9 p.m., Sat. 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Typing, bookkeeping, shorthand and
filing. Must have experience. Apply
to Mr. G. J. Pechman, 111 E. College
Ave. 7:30 p.m. Friday evening
only.
STENOGRAPHER
This is an interesting and versa-
tile position with pleasant
working conditions and many em-
ployee benefits.
Shorthand, dictaphone and typ-
ing ability required. Prefer sin-
gle girl with some stenographic
experience. Apply to personnel
office of
VALLEY IRON WORKS CORP.
401 E. So. Island St.
TYPIST—Wanted. Part time. Married
woman preferred. SENSE AGEN-
CY, Phone 4-5714.
WITNESS—Married or single. Day
shift 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; night
shift 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Will make
\$125 to \$150 per hour (salary
plus tips). Must be in person.
SKALL'S COLONIAL WONDER
BAR, S. Memorial Dr.
WAITRESSES
Full time. Apply in person -
Sammy's Pizza Palace, 211 N.
Main St.
WAITRESS—7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Must be
over 21 years of age and have own
transportation. Apply in person to
BIGGARS MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave.
WAITRESSES—2. One for full time
one for part time. Apply in person.
Birchwood Restaurant, Valley Fair
Shopping Center.
WAITRESS—Part time. Apply in per-
son after 5 p.m.
HAUTPS BAR.
WAITRESS
Do-We Grill.
WAITRESS—Full time. Apply in per-
son. 1115 Main St., Neenah.
WAITRESS—Days. Apply in person
to Kerra Restaurant, 207 N. Ap-
pleton St.
WOMAN—Wanted as permanent cock-
tail waitress. Must be of Deluxee es-
tablishment. Experience not nec-
essary. Must be neat, attractive;
honest and dependable. (Evenings)
Call PA 1-2127 between 5 and 7
p.m.
WOMAN OR GIRL—To care for two
young children. Must be reliable.
Live in Mrs. Gene Fredrickson,
Rt. 1, Waupesa, Taylor Lake, Wau-
sau, Wis. Phone 4-414
WOMAN—For general cleaning. Must
have own transportation.
BIGGARS MOTEL
3730 W. College Ave.
WOMAN—Wanted. To care for chil-
dren. Live at employer's home.
Apply for home than job. Call 4-6872.

WOMEN
WANTED
to work at the
Stokely-Van Camp
Canning Co.
In Appleton
Women are needed to
work in the best pack-
inspection work.
Apply at
Employment Office
between 8 and 5
No phone calls
Stokely-Van Camp,
Inc.
1820 W. 8th St.
Appleton

WOMEN WANTED IMMEDIATELY
between ages of 18 and 59 for
both day and night shift work
at the Hortonsville Fox Valley
Canning Co., Hortonsville, Wis.
WOMEN—Experienced for general
housework and some care of one
child. Must be reliable and clean.
Live in own room. TV. Very good
wages with reasonable time off.
References. Write Box E-77, Post-
Crescent.
WOMEN—For light assembly work.
Apply ADVANCE INDUSTRIES,
French Road, Appleton
HELP, MALE 21
BARTENDERS—Full time. Must be
experienced, neat and honest and
dependable. Pleasant working con-
ditions, vacations and insurance.
Apply to Mr. G. J. Pechman, 111 E.
College Ave. 7:30 p.m. Friday evening
only.
CARPENTERS—Need two with
experience or desire to learn year
round work. Write Post-Crescent,
Box E-4.
CARPENTER—Wanted. Able to do
first class work in both roughing
and finishing. Phone 3-8579
CARPENTER—Some experience re-
quired. 831 Seventh St., Neenah.

COOK
Experienced cook wanted. Holi-
day Inn. See Chef Calvin
COOK—Wanted. Morning, Sundays
and holidays. Apply to Catherine
Berger, YMCA, Catholic
DENTAL ASSISTANT
Excellent opportunity for ad-
vancement. 2 week paid vacation
yearly. Salary commensurate
with experience and ability. Must
have bookkeeping experience and
shorthand. Write Box E-44, Post-
Crescent.
DISHWASHER—Part time. Apply
to SWISS RESTAURANT, 227 E.
Chicago Ave.
GIRL OR WOMAN—To care for 2
school age girls, starting September
7th. Call PA 2-2717
GIRL—Wanted. Part time. To
live in order to work. Write Box
E-71, Post-Crescent
GIRL—For babysitting part time
with mother works. Phone ST
8-1574
HOUSEKEEPER
Live in Own room and bath.
E-66, Post-Crescent.
HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
FOR 2 ADULTS
PHONE RE 3-4348
HOUSEKEEPER—Morning, 7 a.m. to 5
p.m. Write Box E-71, Post-Crescent.
KITCHEN HELP—Part time. Law-
rence College Union, Evening.
Sat. a.m. Call between 12:15 a.m.
3:10 p.m.
OFFICE HELP WANTED
All hour week consisting of
general office work and cash-
ing. Many company benefits.
Excellent pay. Must be neat.
Apply in person to W. T.
Grant Co., Valley Fair 10 a.m. to
5 p.m.
SOLVE your employment problem
with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.
Call RE 3-4111.

MAN WANTED
Interested in Laundry Manage-
ment. Experience beneficial. For
further information contact the
office of Outagamie Hospital, Rt.
1, Appleton. No phone calls
please.
MAN—Wanted. Clothing store. Age no
barrier, experience helpful. Good
opportunity. Must be willing to
work or do not apply. Write Box
E-81, Post-Crescent.
MAN—Wanted to milk and do barn
work. No field work. Modern house.
Good salary. May be employed
elsewhere. Write E-76, Post-Cres-
cent.
MAN, Single or Married—Experi-
enced in general farm work. Ray
Meas, Rt. 2, West DePere, Phone
Seymour 3353.
MAN—Wanted for general farm work.
Phone RE 4-2285.
MEN WANTED
Pizza makers, full time. Must be
over 18. Apply in person. Sam-
my's Pizza Palace, Neenah and
Appleton.
NIGHT WATCHMAN
We are looking for a reliable man
of established character as our
night watchman. He will be re-
quired to work alternating shifts
and should be prepared to work
a 40 hour week.
The man chosen must be in ex-
cellent health and able to fur-
nish satisfactory references upon
request. Write giving age and em-
ployment history to
Box E-61
Post-Crescent

TRANSMISSION MECHANIC want-
ed. Top wages. paid vacation, in-
surance, uniforms furnished. Best
working conditions. Inquire at Voigt
Auto Service, 1607 N. Richmond St.
HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22
BARTENDER—Full time. Prefer
woman from Little Chute or Kim-
berly. Apply in person, 104 W. Kim-
berly Ave., Kimberly.
COOK, Experienced. Holiday Inn,
Hwy. 41, Appleton in person to Chef
Calvert.
MAN OR WOMAN—Wanted. Experi-
enced on grill or salad table. Steady
employment. Apply in person.
Birchwood Restaurant, Valley Fair
Shopping Center.
MARRIED COUPLE
Housekeeping and yard work.
Live in. Private living quarters.
References required. Write Box
E-45, Post-Crescent.
SALES, MEN—WOMEN 23
LADIES
Have fun making money for your
own personal reasons by being a
Sara Covenin Fashion Show Di-
rector. No experience necessary. We
train. Phone RE 3-1331.
MATURE MAN to sell and serve
boiler water treatment in estab-
lishment. Must have 40 years ex-
perience. Established over 40 years.
Reliable. Confidential. Our sales force
is made up of this ad. Write Box
E-74, Post-Crescent.
NEED MONEY!!!
Alert, ambitious young men for
everyday household items sales.
High School education required.
RE 3-1363, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
New and Used Car
SALESMAN
Turley Pontiac
MENASHA
New and Used Car
SALESMAN
Excellent opportunity. Hot line.
Salary and commission. Will
train. Write Box E-46, Post-Cres-
cent.
SALESMAN—Wanted. Full time.
To call on milk plants to sell them
milk by dairy farmers. Rep. y.
stating age and experience. To
Box E-80, Post-Crescent.
SALESMAN—Meet. frozen food.
Canned goods, wholesale. Full
or part time. Experience desired.
Write Box E-76, Post-Crescent.
YOUNG MARRIED MAN
56 hours a week, \$1.95 per hour
guaranteed to start. Local chem-
ical route.
PHONE RE 3-2977.
EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
LADY, has several openings for
cleaning by the hour. Call 3-4553
after 12:30 p.m.
RETIRED steady or part time em-
ployment. General Janitorial.
Call PA 2-3335.
HOME WORK WANTED 25
CHILD CARE in my home by day
or part time. Experience desired.
Write Box E-76, Post-Crescent.
WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN
in my home. Call PA 2-5555.
WILL DO IRONING in my home.
Phone RE 4-5173
WILL DO WASHING and ironing and
baking in my home. Phone RE
3-4543 after 5 p.m.
FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORT. 26
BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Major oil company
has for lease modern
2 bay service station
in Appleton. Excellent
location. Now doing a
good monthly gallon-
age.
Phone RE 4-2659
from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
COMBINATION
TEEN-AGE BAR, RESTAURANT
AND TRAILER PARK—Wonder
ful location, less than 1000
balance like rent. Will consider
home in trade. Very good buy at
\$27,000
APPLETON REALTY
310 N. Appleton St. RE 4-9301
FIGURAMA SLENDERIZING SAL-
ON—Wonderful business opportu-
nity. Proven success. Big profit.
Low overhead. Write Box E-79,
Post-Crescent.
FURNACE CLEANER—Large truck
mounted, complete, ready to op-
erate. Price \$1350. Call Milwaukee
Spring 4-3306 between 8:00 a.m.
and 4 p.m., or write 1622 W.
Greenfield Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
GAS and SERVICE STATION
—Equipment, stock, etc. TERRIFIC
opportunity. LEASE on building
with heat; 4 gas pumps, on busy
U.S. Hwy. in Milwaukee. For
details and picture ROMBERG
SALES, Embarras, Wis.
SERVICE STATION—For lease, ex-
tensively equipped. 1000 sq. ft. build-
ing. 10 pumps. Call RE 4-5359 be-
tween 7 and 9 p.m. daily.

FINE WINES LIQUORS
Man Wanted
Interested in Laundry Manage-
ment. Experience beneficial. For
further information contact the
office of Outagamie Hospital, Rt.
1, Appleton. No phone calls
please.
MAN—Wanted. Clothing store. Age no
barrier, experience helpful. Good
opportunity. Must be willing to
work or do not apply. Write Box
E-81, Post-Crescent.
MAN—Wanted to milk and do barn
work. No field work. Modern house.
Good salary. May be employed
elsewhere. Write E-76, Post-Cres-
cent.
MAN, Single or Married—Experi-
enced in general farm work. Ray
Meas, Rt. 2, West DePere, Phone
Seymour 3353.
MAN—Wanted for general farm work.
Phone RE 4-2285.
MEN WANTED
Pizza makers, full time. Must be
over 18. Apply in person. Sam-
my's Pizza Palace, Neenah and
Appleton.
NIGHT WATCHMAN
We are looking for a reliable man
of established character as our
night watchman. He will be re-
quired to work alternating shifts
and should be prepared to work
a 40 hour week.
The man chosen must be in ex-
cellent health and able to fur-
nish satisfactory references upon
request. Write giving age and em-
ployment history to
Box E-61
Post-Crescent

"What do you recommend in a nice dry white
wine?"
We can recommend a Post-Crescent Want Ad for
profitable advertising results. Call RE 3-4111 or PA
2-4243.

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS OPPORT. 26
TAVERN
Well established, doing excellent
business in downtown area of
Two Rivers, Wis. Equipped for
preparing lunches plus complete
kitchen and room for private
parties on lower level. 2 bedroom
home in rear, separated from tav-
ern, has full basement. Buildings
and equipment are in A-1 con-
dition.
First Securities Realty
803 York St., Manitowish
TAVERNS and BEER BARS—Ser-
vice with RIVER frontage. DANCE
HALLS; OTHERS \$5300 and up.
Several may TRADE. FREE list
ROMBERG SALES, Embarras,
Ill.
TAVERNS, BUSINESS, Free lists.
NORTHERN SALES CORP.
Phone RE 3-4730
MONEY TO LOAN 29
Appleton State Bank
Low Rate
HOME
Improvement
LOANS
Auto Loans
OR
PERSONAL LOANS
Convenient Repayment Plans
To Choose From
INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT.
APPLETON
State Bank
Phone 3-0675 Member F.D.I.C.

CASH
"FAST"
AT
Low Bank Rates!
\$100 up...
on car signature
or household goods
CASH YOU
RECEIVE
Repay Monthly
(Charges Included)
18 Months 24 Months
\$300 \$118.32 \$114
\$500 \$202.32 \$234
\$750 \$285.32 \$374
\$1000 \$368.32 \$465
\$1250 \$451.32 \$556
\$1500 \$534.32 \$647
\$1750 \$617.32 \$738
\$2000 \$700.32 \$829
\$2250 \$783.32 \$920
\$2500 \$866.32 \$1011
\$2750 \$949.32 \$1102
\$3000 \$1032.32 \$1193
\$3250 \$1115.32 \$1284
\$3500 \$1198.32 \$1375
\$3750 \$1281.32 \$1466
\$4000 \$1364.32 \$1557
\$4250 \$1447.32 \$1648
\$4500 \$1530.32 \$1739
\$4750 \$1613.32 \$1830
\$5000 \$1696.32 \$1921
\$5250 \$1779.32 \$2012
\$5500 \$1862.32 \$2103
\$5750 \$1945.32 \$2194
\$6000 \$2028.32 \$2285
\$6250 \$2111.32 \$2376
\$6500 \$2194.32 \$2467
\$6750 \$2277.32 \$2558
\$7000 \$2360.32 \$2649
\$7250 \$2443.32 \$2740
\$7500 \$2526.32 \$2831
\$7750 \$2609.32 \$2922
\$8000 \$2692.32 \$3013
\$8250 \$2775.32 \$3104
\$8500 \$2858.32 \$3195
\$8750 \$2941.32 \$3286
\$9000 \$3024.32 \$3377
\$9250 \$3107.32 \$3468
\$9500 \$3190.32 \$3559
\$9750 \$3273.32 \$3650
\$10000 \$3356.32 \$3741
\$10250 \$3439.32 \$3832
\$10500 \$3522.32 \$3923
\$10750 \$3605.32 \$4014
\$11000 \$3688.32 \$4105
\$11250 \$3771.32 \$4196
\$11500 \$3854.32 \$4287
\$11750 \$3937.32 \$4378
\$12000 \$4020.32 \$4469
\$12250 \$4103.32 \$4560
\$12500 \$4186.32 \$4651
\$12750 \$4269.32 \$4742
\$13000 \$4352.32 \$4833
\$13250 \$4435.32 \$4924
\$13500 \$4518.32 \$5015
\$13750 \$4601.32 \$5106
\$14000 \$4684.32 \$5197
\$14250 \$4767.32 \$5288
\$14500 \$4850.32 \$5379
\$14750 \$4933.32 \$5470
\$15000 \$5016.32 \$5561
\$15250 \$5099.32 \$5652
\$15500 \$5182.32 \$5743
\$15750 \$5265.32 \$5834
\$16000 \$5348.32 \$5925
\$16250 \$5431.32 \$6016
\$16500 \$5514.32 \$6107
\$16750 \$5597.32 \$6198
\$17000 \$5680.32 \$6289
\$17250 \$5763.32 \$6380
\$17500 \$5846.32 \$6471
\$17750 \$5929.32 \$6562
\$18000 \$6012.32 \$6653
\$18250 \$6095.32 \$6744
\$18500 \$6178.32 \$6835
\$18750 \$6261.32 \$6926
\$19000 \$6344.32 \$7017
\$19250 \$6427.32 \$7108
\$19500 \$6510.32 \$7199
\$19750 \$6593.32 \$7290
\$20000 \$6676.32 \$7381
\$20250 \$6759.32 \$7472
\$20500 \$6842.32 \$7563
\$20750 \$6925.32 \$7654
\$21000 \$7008.32 \$7745
\$21250 \$7091.32 \$7836
\$21500 \$7174.32 \$7927
\$21750 \$7257.32 \$8018
\$22000 \$7340.32 \$8109
\$22250 \$7423.32 \$8200
\$22500 \$7506.32 \$8291
\$22750 \$7589.32 \$8382
\$23000 \$7672.32 \$8473
\$23250 \$7755.32 \$8564
\$23500 \$7838.32 \$8655
\$23750 \$7921.32 \$8746
\$24000 \$8004.32 \$8837
\$24250 \$8087.32 \$8928
\$24500 \$8170.32 \$9019
\$24750 \$8253.32 \$9110
\$25000 \$8336.32 \$9201
\$25250 \$8419.32 \$9292
\$25500 \$8502.32 \$9383
\$25750 \$8585.32 \$9474
\$26000 \$8668.32 \$9565
\$26250 \$8751.32 \$9656
\$26500 \$8834.32 \$9747
\$26750 \$8917.32 \$9838
\$27000 \$8999.32 \$9929
\$27250 \$9082.32 \$10020
\$27500 \$9165.32 \$10111
\$27750 \$9248.32 \$10202
\$28000 \$9331.32 \$10293
\$28250 \$9414.32 \$10384
\$28500 \$9497.32 \$10475
\$28750 \$9580.32 \$10566
\$29000 \$9663.32 \$10657
\$29250 \$9746.32 \$10748
\$29500 \$9829.32 \$10839
\$29750 \$9912.32 \$10930
\$30000 \$9995.32 \$11021
\$30250 \$10078.32 \$11112
\$30500 \$10161.32 \$11203
\$30750 \$10244.32 \$11294
\$31000 \$10327.32 \$11385
\$31250 \$10410.32 \$11476
\$31500 \$10493.32 \$11567
\$31750 \$10576.32 \$11658
\$32000 \$10659.32 \$11749
\$32250 \$10742.32 \$11840
\$32500 \$10825.32 \$11931
\$32750 \$10908.32 \$12022
\$33000 \$10991.32 \$12113
\$33250 \$11074.32 \$12204
\$33500 \$11157.32 \$12295
\$33750 \$11240.32 \$12386
\$34000 \$11323.32 \$12477
\$34250 \$11406.32 \$12568
\$34500 \$11489.32 \$12659
\$34750 \$11572.32 \$12750
\$35000 \$11655.32 \$12841
\$35250 \$11738.32 \$12932
\$35500 \$11821.32 \$13023
\$35750 \$11904.32 \$13114
\$36000 \$11987.32 \$13205
\$36250 \$12070.32 \$13296
\$36500 \$12153.32 \$13387
\$36750 \$12236.32 \$13478
\$37000 \$12319.32 \$13569
\$37250 \$12402.32 \$13660
\$37500 \$12485.32 \$13751
\$37750 \$12568.32 \$13842
\$38000 \$12651.32 \$13933
\$38250 \$12734.32 \$14024
\$38500 \$12817.32 \$14115
\$38750 \$12899.32 \$14206
\$39000 \$12982.32 \$14297
\$39250 \$13065.32 \$14388
\$39500 \$13148.32 \$14479
\$39750 \$13231.32 \$14570
\$40000 \$13314.32 \$14661
\$40250 \$13397.32 \$14752
\$40500 \$13480.32 \$14843
\$40750 \$13563.32 \$14934
\$41000 \$13646.32 \$15025
\$41250 \$13729.32 \$15116
\$41500 \$13812.32 \$15207
\$41750 \$13895.32 \$15298
\$42000 \$13978.32 \$15389
\$42250 \$14061.32 \$15480
\$42500 \$14144.32 \$15571
\$42750 \$14227.32 \$15662
\$43000 \$14310.32 \$15753
\$43250 \$14393.32 \$15844
\$43500 \$14476.32 \$15935
\$43750 \$14559.32 \$16026
\$44000 \$14642.32 \$16117
\$44250 \$14725.32 \$16208
\$44500 \$14808.32 \$16299
\$44750 \$14891.32 \$16390
\$45000 \$14974.32 \$16481
\$45250 \$15057.32 \$16572
\$45500 \$15140.32 \$16663
\$45750 \$15223.32 \$16754
\$46000 \$15306.32 \$16845
\$46250 \$15389.32 \$16936
\$46500 \$15472.32 \$17027
\$46750 \$15555.32 \$17118
\$47000

Please be patient! Since its recognition by the American Dental Association many dealers have had trouble keeping Crest in full supply. Because the benefits of Crest are so important, we hope you will take another size in case the one you want is out of stock.

Tooth Paste Brand Wins Dental Group's Approval

By ARTHUR J. SNIDER
Observer-Chicago News World Service

CHICAGO — In an unprecedented action, the American Dental Association has recognized a tooth paste as having decay-preventing benefits.

The ADA headquarters officially accepted a fluoride dentifrice discovered by an Indiana University dental scientist and marketed commercially by Procter & Gamble Co. under the name of Crest.

The action is significant not only because the ADA has for decades refused to recognize any toothpaste, but has also implied that the public was wasting money buying it.

ADA educational materials have stressed that the tooth brush is a big preventive weapon and that baking soda or salt water are as effective as any tooth paste or powder.

As one toothpaste after another came along with lavish claims for the long-sought ingredient to curb tooth decay, the ADA promptly cautioned the public against extravagant advertising.

Toothpastes containing chlorophyll, ammonia, penicillin, detergents, germ-killers, sugar-blocking enzymes and others failed to win the much-sought ADA approval.

The official nod given to Crest is expected to have re-

percussions in a dentifrice market where sales exceed \$300 million a year.

The endorsement is a personal victory for a 38-year-old biochemist, Joseph C. Muhler, who began working with stannous fluoride as a substitute for sodium fluoride when a sophomore dental student at Indiana University.

Although the conservative ADA continued to decline acceptance of his assertions, Muhler persisted in his research when a less determined investigator might have become discouraged.

Muhler has assigned his patent to the Indiana University Research Foundation.

Procter & Gamble, headed by Neil McElroy, former secretary of Defense, has paid almost \$100,000 in royalties for the found-

Under Muhler participate university been substantial puts his

He also special professor of laboratory work on Muhler advanced lie ahead

In an Observer ice, he nous once to tist in

Dental Group Okays Crest As Decay-Preventive Agent

The American Dental association today officially recognized Crest toothpaste as "an effective decay - preventive agent." Crest is the first dentifrice ever to receive such recognition, the association said in Chicago.

In a statement published in the August 1 issue of The Journal of the American Association of

by evidence considered adequate to demonstrate substantial effectiveness.

"The stannous fluoride dentifrice is an aid to combat dental decay; it is all. Nor

Three elements were involved in the council's decision: the

Dentists Make History

Brand Of Toothpaste Recognized As Decay Preventive Agent

Stannous Fluoride Used In Product

By RAY BRUNER
Blade Science Editor

The American Dental Association made history today. It officially recognized a toothpaste as an effective decay preventive agent.

This had never been done before.

gradient in the toothpaste—stannous fluoride, a compound of tin and fluorine.

Back of the council's decision are 10 years of clinical studies. There were seven test groups, each matched by "controls."

One group used the dentifrice "under normal conditions in their home." They experienced a 57 per cent reduction in the rate of tooth decay.

Members of the second group brushed their teeth once a day, supervised, with a 34 per cent reduction. In a third group with supervised brushing three times daily, there was a 57 per cent reduction.

Fluoridation, the ADA council stated, is by far the most desirable method of preventing decay, from the standpoint of cost, effectiveness and convenience.

Preliminary studies by the ADA suggest that a combination of three methods may be more effective than one.

A fluoride compound, a "trace element" in adequate concentrations, is more effective than teeth alone in preventing decay.

However, is fluoride deficiency in effectiveness as children grow toward maturity.

Crest
TOOTH PASTE

with fluoristan®

Crest made news because it's effective against cavities—not because it's a cure-all

The more you read the clippings above, the more you realize that now you can do something about tooth decay with a toothpaste.

"Dentifrice found to prevent decay... won recognition from the American Dental Association... never done before." These are some of the words the nation's press used this month to tell the news of the American Dental Association's recognition of Crest as effective against cavities.

Effective against cavities but not a cure-all

But, effective as this stannous fluoride toothpaste has proved to be, there's a lot more to good dental health than just squeezing Crest on your toothbrush.

The real key is not the use of Crest alone. But the use of Crest as part of a dental program.

The American Dental Association spelled this out in their official statement: "Crest has been shown to be an effective anti-decay dentifrice that can be of significant value when used in a conscientiously applied program of oral hygiene and regular professional care."

Rules for dental health still apply

And that, of course, means the complete dental program your dentist has always recommended for dental health:

1. You still should brush regularly. After each meal is best.
2. You still should brush right. Away from the gums. And make sure you brush every tooth—especially the back ones.
3. You still should watch those treats between meals. Between-meal treats can be overdone. Be sure to follow your dentist's advice.
4. You still should see your dentist twice a year. Give him a chance to spot trouble early and stop it before it gets headway.

Don't expect miracles—do expect fewer cavities

As the American Dental Association says, "Crest has been shown to be effective" (when you use it right and use it regularly). So team it up with the right kind of dental program and start reducing your family's cavities now.

Why is Crest different from other toothpastes?

The answer is simple. The thing that makes Crest different is Fluoristan®—an exclusive stannous fluoride formula.

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The effectiveness of this fluoride in Crest has been proved by years of tests. Tests in which Crest had to prove its superiority over regular toothpaste. And did in test after test.



The APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Country Life

Calumet Fairgoers to See Steam Thresher at Work

Kuehne Auction in Operation 3 Years

Father-Sons Business at Seymour
Sold 45,000 Animals in 200 Sales

BY PAT DUFFEY

Seymour— More than 45,000 animals have been sold at the R. Kuehne sons sales barn here in some 200 sales as the operation moves into its third year of business.

Although the sales barn method of selling livestock in Wisconsin is relatively young, it has proven successful throughout the nation for 25 years. The Seymour barn opened its doors to business on Aug. 20, 1958. Its continuous existence since then accounts for part of the success story.

The moving force behind the operation has been Carl Kuehne, former Seymour mayor, along with Marvin "Hans" and Robert "Buck" Kuehne. The Kuehne name itself is not strange in northeastern Wisconsin. The firm has been dealing in livestock, farm produce and machinery here for 75 years.

Leading Roles

Also playing leading roles in the weekly drama are Carl's two sons, Terry and Dick. Dick heads the office force at the sales barn while Terry's face

is most frequently seen behind a microphone barking out the auctioneer's calls. Terry doubles with Elmer Mueller as exclusive auctioneer at the barn. Together they have conducted another 30 real estate auctions on farms in the area since receiving their training in Iowa.

The sales barn offers farmers a place to bring cattle and calves for sale to a number of potential buyers. Buyers also have the advantage of being able to pick and choose animals.

Slaughter cattle sales are conducted at the barn Monday and dairy sales Wednesday. A fleet of 13 Kuehne power trucks and others hired by the firm await the call by the farmer to transport the livestock to the sales barn and packing plants after sales are concluded.

Other Articles

On at least 20 occasions articles other than livestock have been sold at the barn including machinery and personal property. The entire herd of 29 milk cows, owned by Lavern Brusewitz, route 1, Black Creek, was sold at auction Aug. 24. The Wednesday sales generally attract greater interest.

The buyers at the sales

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

Elm Disease Booth Planned for Fair

Chilton — Calumet county agent, Orrin Meyer, will display a booth at the county fair explaining Dutch Elm disease. Meyer hopes in this way to answer the many questions on the disease the extension office has been receiving.

Other educational booths being planned by the county agent for the Labor Day weekend event include a pest-tic display, which now is on display at the state fair, with crops grown on conveyor dairy herd feeding, seed belts under ideal temperature, light, humidity and breed association displays.

Joe Heimerl, St. John, Plans Demonstration of Machine Long Gone From Agriculture

BY DON KAMPFER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Chilton — Steam power long has fascinated man. Ballads of the exploits of engineers and their locomotives and river boat captains and their paddlewheelers are evidence of this.

A smattering of the romance of steam rubbed off throughout the first half of the twentieth century on a somewhat less romantic labor, that of grain threshing.

Although the big steamers which were once the darlings of threshing crews have disappeared from the scene, Calumet

county fairgoers this year will have a reason to reminisce on the heyday of steamers.

since one will be on exhibit during the 4-day event here Sept. 2 through 5.

The smoke spewing behemoth is owned by Joe Heimerl, St. John and is the last and only steamer remaining in the county. A 1920 model Nichols-Shepherd double cylinder engine, which during a test developed 102 horsepower on the belt, will highlight the Sept. 3 tractor pulling contest with an exhibition

New Things Foreseen in Agriculture

Milwaukee — Tailor-made soils, tractors driven by automatic pilots and eventually farm factories are foreseen for agriculture by L. P. Berriman, Stanford Research Institute scientist.

Chemists will determine exactly what nutrients and insecticides are needed by crops and farmers will add them.

Animals will have electronic devices implanted in them to measure temperature, weight gain and energy use.

Infrared devices will watch for signs of plant disease long before leaves lose their green color. Huge machines will sense and harvest mature vegetables, cleaning, processing, even packaging and freezing them on the spot.

Ocean water, desalted, will reclaim great areas of desert. Eventually oceans themselves will be farmed. Land farms will look more like factories on display at the state fair, with crops grown on conveyor belts under ideal temperature, light, humidity and food.

at the conclusion of the test for conventional tractors.

It will be on exhibit during the remainder of the fair.

Heimerl Known

Among older Calumet county farmers the name Heimerl is almost synonymous with steamer threshing rigs. At the age of 16, in 1901, Joe Heimerl spent his first day on a threshing crew as a bundle pitchman. Forty-four years later, in 1955, he bowed to the grain and retired. His steamer was probably the last to leave the county harvest scene.

A decision made that first day on the crew is credited by Heimerl as being the turning point in his life. It was a miserable day. He had joined the crew somewhat against the wishes of his father and with the wind showering the bundle pitchers with dust, dirt and irritating barley beads he was all set to quit but pride kept him on.

"If I had walked home discouraged that first day, I would never have been a thresher," Heimerl said.

His father bought him a steamer and separator in 1904 when he was 19, launching his career as a thresher. During those 50 seasons he owned many steamers and admits that he used a gasoline tractor for part of one year and didn't like it. "With a tractor," he said, "nobody came around to talk. But with a steamer, especially in the later years when they became scarce, you never lacked for company."

Machine a Hobby

When he retired from the threshing circuit, Heimerl sold his steamer, a Minneapolis. But two years without one to toy around with was too much. He bought his present engine as a hobby.

The forte of steamers was their smooth, quiet power.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1



Post-Crescent Photo

Corn, almost as high as an elephant's ear, is giving this detasseler a bit of trouble. He is Gerald Scanlan, 231 W. Seymour street, Appleton. Detasseling is being done on the Robert Paltzer farm, route 3, Appleton, for seed corn. Paltzer said he has put the same help wanted ad in the paper for 20 years stating size worker needed—when the boys come to work many are too short.

1 Grand Champion

Calumet County Scores Record in Blue Ribbons for State Fair Cattle

Calumet county's state fair nelle, route 1, Brillion, topped herd this year set an alltime its class of 17 animals in ad-county record when it earned dition to being a blue ribbon eight blue ribbons, one grand winner.

champion and had four animals which topped their respective classes. The previous blue ribbon high for a county herd was six.

Pacesetter for the 4-H dairy project members was the sen-cations. for Holstein bull entered by Reuben Ott, Jr., route 2, Hilbert. The animal topped its class and went on to win the bold, route 2, Hilbert. The animal earned a blue ribbon while finishing a close second, calf entered by Marjorie Sta-

bons were Marilyn Schnell with her junior yearling Holstein, Roman Geiser, route 2, New Holstein, and Marlene Geiser, route 1, Chilton, for their senior calves.

Red Ribbons

Red ribbons were won by Marilyn Schnell, route 2, Hilbert, and Reuben Ott, Jr., with senior heifer calves; Dennis Geiser, route 2, New Holstein, senior yearling; Marlene Geiser, aged Holstein cow; Roger Hacker,

Turn to Page 12, Col. 2

Other Firsts

Susan and Byron Hacker, rural Brillion, had the other class firsts. Susan's Ayrshire cow and Byron's heifer produced best in six animal classifications.

Winning the other blue rib-

FARM SPECIALS

Anti-Freeze
Permanent Gal. \$1.20
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Combine —
McCormick — S.P. . \$1,060
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- Case A-6
- Minneapolis
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BRICK IMPLEMENTS

Seymour — Ph. 93

Junior Fair Exhibits at Waupaca Hit New High

**More 4-H Foods, Clothing and Dairy
Noted in Entries for Annual Event**

Waupaca — The Waupaca junior showmanship and rabbits will be judged. County fair, which opened Thursday at Weyauwega and runs through Sunday, has a record amount of junior fair exhibits again this year.

Most exhibits show an increase over previous years, with the largest increases in 4-H food exhibits, clothing and dairy. Gene Hoyer, 4-H club agent, said.

More than 300 head of dairy cattle are entered in the junior fair, which does not include the junior beef and open class dairy exhibits.

All youth building exhibits will be judged Friday. Hogs, sheep, Guernsey, Jersey, Brown Swiss and Ayrshire dairy cattle, junior exhibits and junior and open class beef will be judged Friday morning.

Open class dairy and poultry will be judged in the afternoon.

Saturday junior Holsteins,

junior showmanship and rabbits will be judged.

Other new features will be the house plants display and an expanded photography, electricity and lamp exhibit.

The best 4-H safety posters will be displayed. The 4-H food stand will operate with funds going to the county 4-H awards program.

Four-H demonstrations will be given in the youth tent Saturday.

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And Horses
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Evening Pickup

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FUR FARM**  
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## 2 Parties Running For 4-H Offices

Two parties are running candidates for election to offices in the Wonders and Workers 4-H club.

Running on the Independent

urday and Sunday and the dress review will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, when the county Honey Queen will be crowned.

The 4-H tractor contest begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the end of Machinery row.

ticket are Roger Helms, president; Wayne Helms, vice president; Kathy Koeppel, secretary; Jerry Hackl, treasurer and Darrell Helms, sergeant at arms. Running on the dependent ticket are Jayne Mueller, president; Cynthia Helms, vice president; Christine Stellmacker, secretary; Darlene Koeppel, treasurer; Barbara Helms, reporter, and Theresa Buckinger, sergeant at arms.

Elections will be staged at the September meeting. The Walter Mueller family

served at a wiener roast after the club's August meeting.

## Teacher Resigns Job

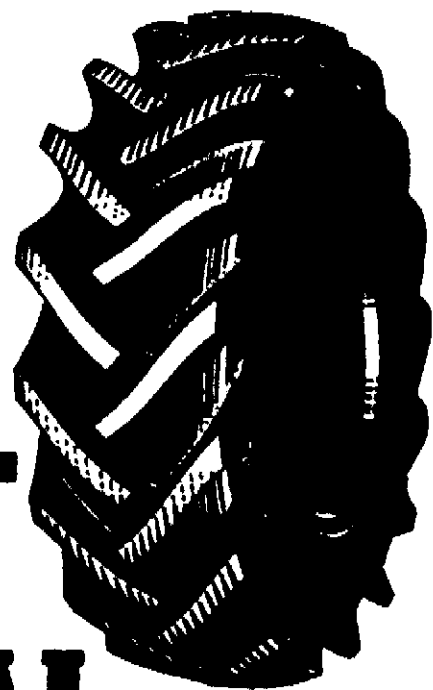
Black Creek — Carl Gloede, seventh grade teacher, has resigned to teach fifth grade in the Kimberly school system. He is being replaced by Joseph Baumann, a graduate of Oshkosh State college. His home is Manitowoc.

The Rodney Coughlin family moved to Valders last Saturday. Coughlin will be head football coach there.

# 36

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FARM TIRE  
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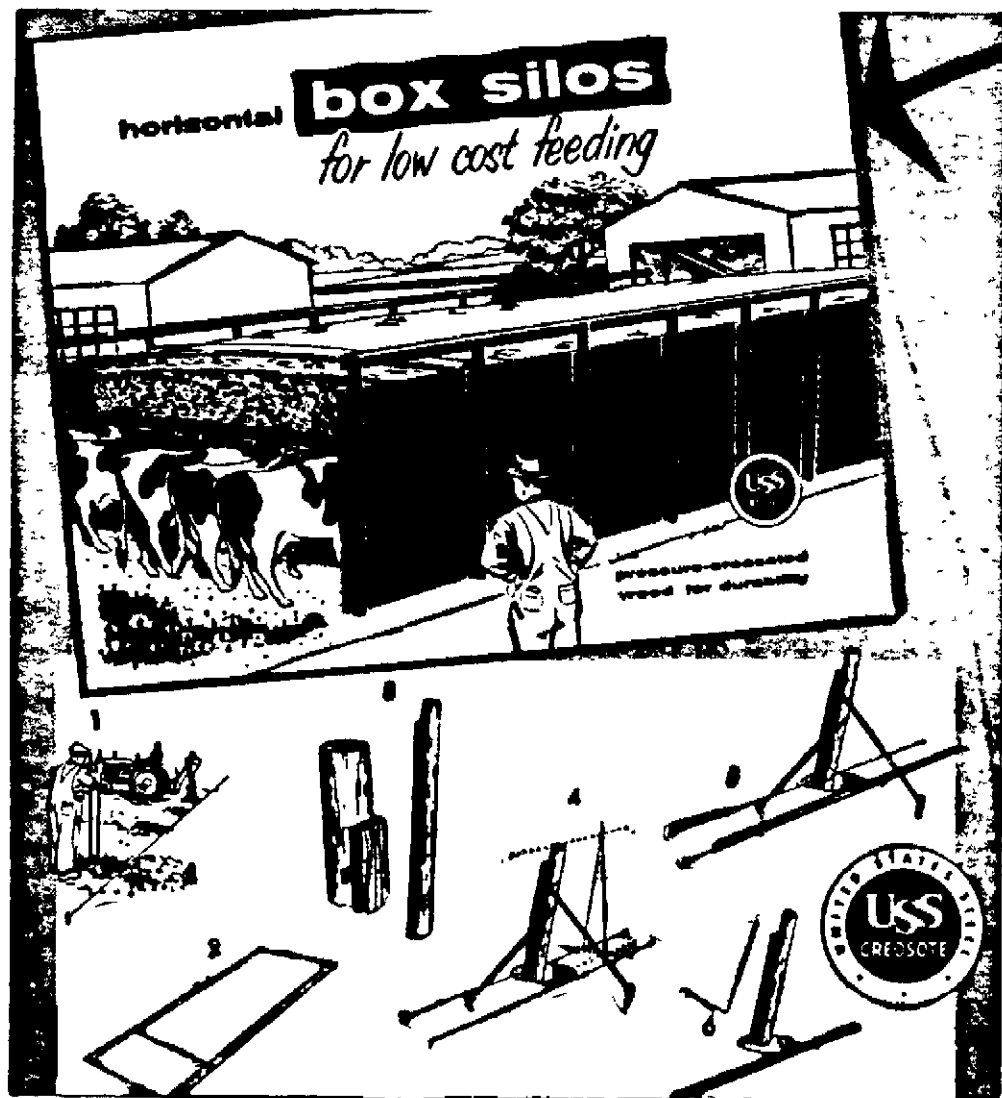
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# High Price for Good Beef Cuts To Continue

## Decline Seen in Hamburger, Cheaper Types This Fall

Washington — Housewives can expect to continue paying for a number of months the same prices they now pay for the higher priced cuts of beef.

Agriculture department specialists expressed this opinion despite a slight decline in the price farmers have been getting for beef as compared with a year ago.

"Hamburger and the cheaper cuts usually show some declines during late summer or fall and this is to be expected this year," a department report said.

As for other kinds of meat, the report said the increased wholesale price of hogs last month has been reflected in somewhat higher retail prices on pork.

Retail prices for veal cutlet and leg of lamb in June were nearly the same as in June 1959.

Both the calf and lamb crops are larger this year than last, the report went on, but the pig crop has taken a sharp decline — down 11 per cent from 1959.

The report also appraised the cattle price situation. It found that prices have declined for a year to the point that they now average about \$3 per 100 pounds below a year ago.

"Relatively stable fed cattle prices seem probable the rest of this year but some seasonal declines are in prospect for feeder cattle," the report said.

"Prospects for profits in cattle feeding this coming season are generally more favorable than those of last season. Prices for feeder cattle this fall will be below last fall by a greater margin than fed cattle.

"Prices for feed will likely be a little under a year earlier."

## Alfalfa Care Vital in Fall

Waupaca — Fall management of alfalfa is very important to getting a good hay crop next year.

The dates Sept 10 to Oct 15 are the critical times for the alfalfa plants. The crowns and root systems need good food supplies to carry them through the winter months. These nutrients are stored in the roots and crowns only after the plant has made six to eight inches of top growth.

For better quality alfalfa and less winter killing, don't cut or clip alfalfa from Sept 10 to Oct. 15 or until the first frost has stopped the tops from growing. Cutting late in October isn't too good as it removes the stubble which catches and holds the snow and protects the plants over winter.



Women Took Part in judging Holstein cattle at the annual Outagamie county Holstein Breeders twilight meeting at the Cyril Letter farm on the Shawano county line. From left are Pat Kaddatz, Mrs. Herbert Mossholder and Mrs. Lyle Kaddatz. All are from Appleton.

## 5-Point Check Program

# Lightning Rod 'Gyp' Operators Out In Increasing Numbers in Country

The lightning rod "Gyp" operators are at it again in increasing numbers across the country, based on 1960 newspaper clipping reports, says the Lightning Protection Institute.

The warning was issued in conjunction with a 5-point "integrity check" designed to protect intended victims.

The lightning rod "gyp" operators, often called "Gypsies," are itinerant salesmen who usually drive up in big cars and "take" unsuspecting home owners down the line with a fast-talking sales pitch. These salesmen are "specialists" who purport to have new and extraordinary devices or services which will protect the buyer from one or more of the major causes of fires.

In the case of lightning protection, the unprincipled salesman relies on universal fear of lightning and on the layman's lack of knowledge about protective systems to help him sell installations that may be either dangerously incomplete, or else using expensive, but wholly inadequate materials.

## 5-Point Program

This is all the more reprehensible, the Institute says, because it is practiced to the greatest extent in farm, outlying and suburban areas, where lightning is the cause of 3 per cent of all fires—the biggest single fire cause. Total annual lightning toll in this country is more than 600 deaths, 1,500 injuries and more than \$125,000,000 in property losses.

What can be done about the lightning "gyp" operator? Unfortunately, the burden of protection is largely on the intended victim himself. Police authorities, Better Business Bureaus, Chambers of Commerce and many other organizations have fought these itinerant salesmen for years, but

in most cases violations came under the heading of misdemeanors and draw little real punishment. Furthermore, victims are embarrassed about being "taken" and consequently, most swindles go unreported, much less prosecuted.

A 5-point check has been devised.

## Know Dealer

Know who you're dealing with. Be sure that you have the correct name and address of the salesman or installer. You can get this from his driver's license or other identification papers. If he is a reliable dealer he will gladly supply this information. If in doubt, contact the local Better Business Bureau, local authorities, or your fire insurance agent.

Demand a written contract. Be sure that you have a signed document listing the claims made and calling for use of materials carrying Underwriters' Laboratories labels, with the UL "master label" for each building protected.

Get your copy of the "master label" application. Be sure that you receive and retain the fourth or yellow copy of this application, and that it is signed by an authorized dealer or installer and a reputable equipment manufacturer.

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er, with your signature as the owner.

Never pay cash when in doubt. Unless you know your installer, insist that most of the payment is deferred until after you have received the "master label." The "master label" is mailed directly to you—the owner—for you to attach, yourself, near one of the down conductors.

Beware of fanciful claims. Remember that proper, complete lightning protection is a form of insurance—99 per cent effective—endorsed by national fire insurance organizations, but it will not fulfill

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Ph. 3-5549

such "gyp" operator claims as: (1) protect the area for miles around; (2) cut your insurance costs in half or (3) "draw" lightning great distances.

A lightning protection system is a necessary, functional part of a structure and is neither expensive nor spectacular. Properly installed, it will function inconspicuously and dependably for many, many years, with reasonable and occasional checking. Buy it through regular channels as you would any equipment, utility or service.

## Embarrass Sunday Services Listed

Embarrass — Communion services will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Zion Lutheran church. The Rev. Ed-

## Less Meat Being Eaten Than in 1959

Washington — We're eating less meat this year than we did in 1959.

An agriculture department report said today meat consumption for 1960 will total about 159 pounds per person, down about a pound from 1959.

The principal reason for this is that there has been less pork to buy. A 5-pound reduction in consumption per person, the report said, will overshadow increased eating of beef and veal.

gar E. Barg is the pastor. Service will be at 8 a.m. at the Embarrass Congregational church. The Rev. Kenneth L. Kuebler, pastor, will preach "The Two Prayers."

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| Case 1952 9 ft. self-propelled combine complete .....                          | \$2975 |
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| John Deere No. 30 PTO Combine 1 year old ..                                    | 1950   |
| McCormick 64 with motor .....                                                  | 975    |
| John Deere No. 12A with J.D. engine, painted ..                                | 875    |
| John Deere No. 12A with J.D. engine, not painted, rubber mounted shakers ..... | 975    |
| John Deere No. 12A with Wis. engine (running order) .....                      | 675    |
| Case A6 with Wis. engine complete ('52 Model) ..                               | 950    |
| Oliver No. 2 PTO (running order) .....                                         | 475    |
| Massey Harris PTO (running order) .....                                        | 475    |
| Used 28" Case Thresher — very sharp .....                                      | 350    |
| McCormick 52R. Running order .....                                             | 475    |

**Used CHOPPERS**

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|----------------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| John Deere No. 8 PTO with hay and corn attach. like new .....        | \$1650 |
| John Deere No. 72 PTO with hay and corn attach .....                 | 895    |
| John Deere No. 62 PTO with hay and corn attach. ....                 | 695    |
| Fox 1948 PTO complete — painted .....                                | 600    |
| Fox Quick-tatch PTO complete — painted .....                         | 1350   |
| Case PTO hay and corn attach. ....                                   | 675    |
| Gehl FH83 Quick-tatch PTO complete with chain type corn attach. .... | 1350   |
| Gehl FH47 PTO overhauled and painted ..                              | 595    |

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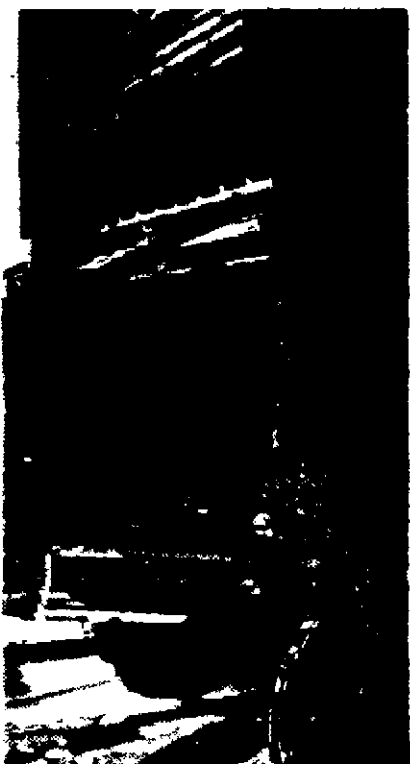
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Alfalfa Varieties and Their growth were discussed and demonstrated at the Outagamie county alfalfa variety plot on the Harvey Minten farm, route 2, Appleton. From left are Frank Weyers, route 2, Kaukauna; Victor Buralow, University of Wisconsin crop specialist, and Russell Luckow, county farm and home development agent.

## Sow Starts Population Explosion

Cynthiana, Ky.—Over at C F Florence's farm one sow has started her own population explosion in the world of pork.

The sow, owned by Florence and his son, L. G., had a litter of 11 pigs Aug 1. Then, although the normal gestation period for sows is 115 days, she brought forth another group of 13 several days later. "I was out at the pens looking after another sow that was farrowing," said Florence. "I couldn't figure out what was going on at first."

Florence quickly called Dr.

E. S. Ford, a veterinarian, who confirmed that the sow had had two separate litters. But he told Florence, "Nobody's going to believe this if you tell it."

How did it happen? A matter of superfetation, says the veterinarian. That means the sow conceived the second litter while carrying the first. It's very rare, the veterinarian said.

Thirteen pigs from the two litters have survived.

### Visits Mother

Nichols — Mr. and Mrs. Emery Vincentsen and children visited his mother Mrs. Oley Vincentsen and sister Miss Gertrude Vincentsen before leaving the first of the week for their home in Veradale, Wash.

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Model '80' Pull Type and  
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Friday, August 26, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 4

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— **WIRE MESH** —  
New & Used **STEEL** Pipe  
— All Sizes —  
Burn Pits, Basement Posts, Clothesline Posts  
We Buy  
**SCRAP**  
Iron & Metal  
**A. BRUDNICK Structural Steel**  
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16 Weeks Old — Sept. 30 and Oct. 20  
20 Weeks Old — Oct. 27 and Nov. 17

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- gathering chains run all the way down to the points to get all the corn—tall, short, weedy or down
- large throat opening makes clogging or overloading practically impossible
- sharp shearing cutting cylinder makes uniformly short cut silage that packs better—keeps better—increases capacity of the silo.



Bargains In Used

FOX CHOPPERS and BLOWERS

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INC.

1334 W. Wisconsin Ave.

Dial 3-9149

# Steam Thresher at Fair

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Oldtimers still marvel at the way they toyed with big 38-inch separators. Only ambitious feeder pitchers or damp grain could stop them, then, only, momentarily.

This power was a requisite of the big threshers of the 1920's, who would in a single season service 60 farms. Heimerl remembers his best year in the middle 1920's when his outfit averaged 2,110 bushels a day and on one occasion surpassed the 3,000 bushel mark.

## Needed Manpower

Considerable manpower was required to effectively operate a steamer rig such as Heimerl's. Thus, to make things easier for the farmer, threshers generally furnished the majority of the help.

About 12 men constituted the average size crew. Included was an engineer, a machine tender, a water boy — his duties were to keep the steamer supplied with water and fuel—a blower tender, a straw stacker and about eight bundle pitchers.

The stacker and blower tender were responsible for

the construction of a neat and sturdy straw stack which would shed water well, be resistant to wind and keep straw reasonably suitable for bedding animals. A good stacker was considered something of an artist by his fellow workers.

## Work Hard

Life on a crew was hardly a lark. The season began when

grain first ripened and was threshed from field shocks. Farmers further down the thresher's waiting list stored their bundled grain in barns or stacks.

Barn and stack threshing lasted well into late October and frequently into November. It meant long days for the crews since it wasn't necessary to wait for morning dew to dry off as in field threshing.

The men arose before five a.m., ate a hearty breakfast and were hard at work soon after six a.m. The day ended about 7 p.m. and was interrupted only by meals and possibly an infrequent break down. Heimerl said a keg of beer usually spiced a mid-morning break and if all went well throughout the day, another keg was tapped in the evening.

When wind direction and

Friday, August 26, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

grain condition created extremely dusty working conditions, the oldtimers were often known to introduce younger workers to whisky and chewing tobacco assuring them it was proof of manhood and would make conditions seem more bearable.

What bathing was done by members of the crew generally took place in a stock water-

ing tank. The hay loft served as sleeping quarters. Later, Heimerl said, some crews had sleeping wagons equipped with bunks.

The pay rate for these rugged 13-hour days, Heimerl said, was about \$1.25 per day at first. It climbed somewhat during World War I, then fell off during the depression and was \$1 per hour at the end of his career.

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60 Inch — 2 Compartment

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Good Growing

If sweet corn tastes better than ever, you may have to bow twice to express your appreciation. The first bow should be toward the plant breeding experts, who keep coming up with new varieties that are improvements over the old ones; varieties that are sweeter, yield more corn to the row, or perhaps get ready for market earlier or varieties that grow well where the older ones did not.

The second bow should be directed to the weather man, in appreciation of the cool nights we've had this year. The plant experts of the U.S. department of agriculture have some complicated explanations about the value of the cool nights in keeping the sugar in sweet corn from changing to starch so rapidly. It all boils down to "cool nights mean sweeter sweet corn." In much of the Midwest, so far this summer, the nights have been cooler than usual.

If you're inclined to freeze or can some of the sugary goodness for use during the nine months of the year when we don't have home grown sweet corn, now's the time to do it. There should be several weeks during which sweet corn will be plentiful and at its tender best.

For canning or freezing you may want to shop around to buy sweet corn by the bushel, rather than by the dozen ears.

## Nichols Schools Set Openings

Nichols — The Nichols school will resume classes for the fall term Sept. 6, with one new teacher, Miss Diane Stuevern of Banduel on the staff. Three others returning are Mrs. Donna Gunderson, route 2, Clintonville; Miss Eileen Mueller, Seymour, and Miss Arliss Gagnow, principal, route 1, Black Creek.

A bushel of corn wearing its husks should make about 15 pints of sweet corn cut off the cob and canned or frozen. And a pint of sweet corn will make a whole family very happy when it's snowing outside.

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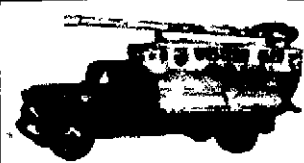
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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

**WISCONSIN'S VITAL NEWSPAPER**

# Milk Orders Discussed by Co-op Man

New London — Current milk orders were discussed by Arthur Miller, Fond du Lac, economist with the Pure Milk Products co-operative during a meeting of officers and directors of district eight

of the PMPC at the Rainbow Supper club.

Miller spoke briefly on the Northeast order and the Chicago market order. He also discussed the price spread investigation. This investigation centers on the decline of farm prices and the increasing retail prices of dairy products.

Plans also were made for the meetings of the eight locals in the district. Fred Larson, president of the New London local, explained that

the association represents 15,000 dairy farmers in Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. He said about one-third of these farmers are supplying grade A milk to the fluid milk markets and another one-third to manufactured milk products firms.

## Elect Directors

Election of directors and delegates to the Oct. 25 convention in Fond du Lac will highlight the meetings of the locals.

Marinette and Menomonee local will meet Sept. 6; Stephenson and Carney, Sept. 7; Amherst, Sept. 8; Weyauwega, Sept. 19, at the Gerald's Opera house, Weyauwega; Wittenberg, Sept. 26, at the Birnamwood High school gymnasium; Clintonville, Sept. 27, at the Caroline ballroom; New London, Sept. 28, at the VFW clubhouse, and Oconto, Sept. 29, at Spruce.

Eighth district delegates and directors will meet Oct. 17 at Stiles to study the resolutions scheduled for presentation at the convention.

## Milk Rooms Can Mean Less Work

Milk rooms in stall barns take the work load off the operator.

Dairy farmers are finding that milk rooms are easier to clean and eliminate much of the stooping necessary in stall barn milking, a University of Wisconsin farm engineer reports.

Milk pipelines cost less to install in a milking room, ac-

cording to Lynn Brooks. Stall barns take much more pipe and the installation is more complicated. Besides the lower initial cost, pipelines in a milking room are cheaper to keep clean. However, the milking room cost partly offsets this saving.

Brooks estimates that dairy farmers can profit by building a milking room into their stall

barn, provided they have 50 cows or more. In most cases, milking rooms don't pay for themselves for smaller herds. However, some farmers with 25 to 40 cows have built farm milking rooms that are proving quite satisfactory.

When laying out the milking room, Brooks says it is

important to locate it where cows can enter from either the barn or the yard and be discharged to either place when leaving the milking room. This way cows don't need to go through the barn during the summer when they're milked.

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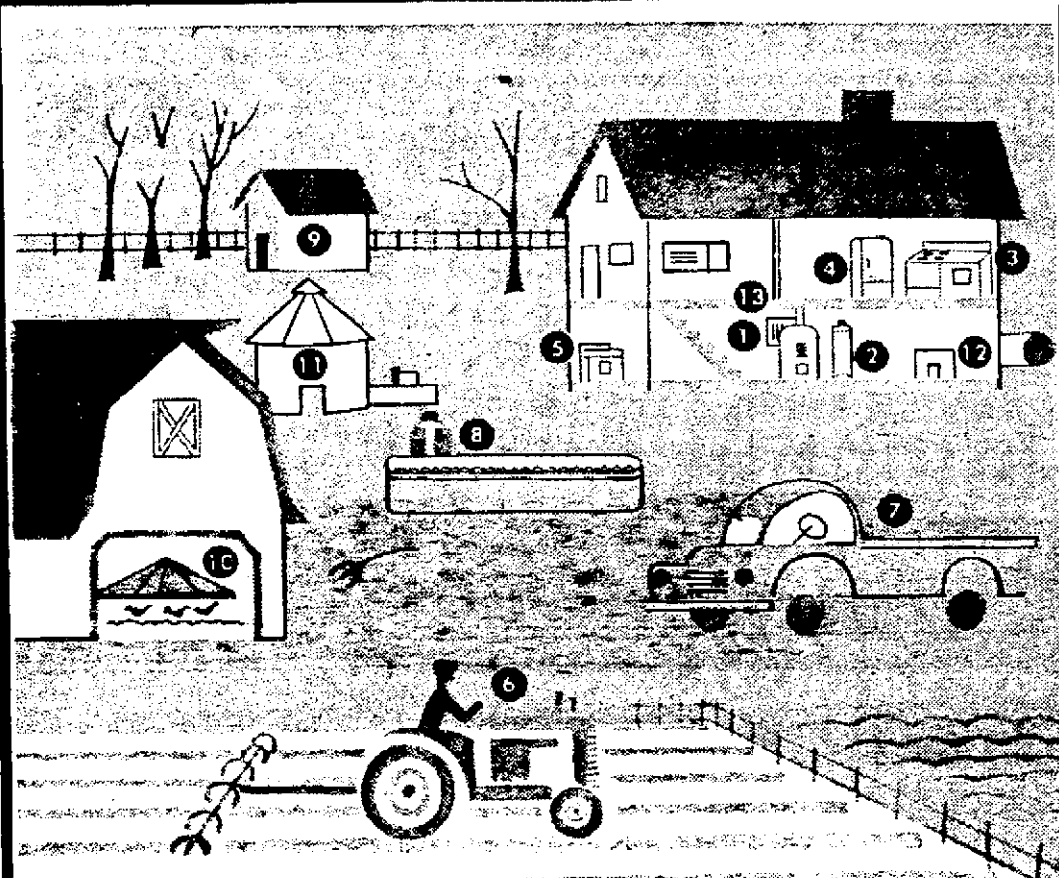
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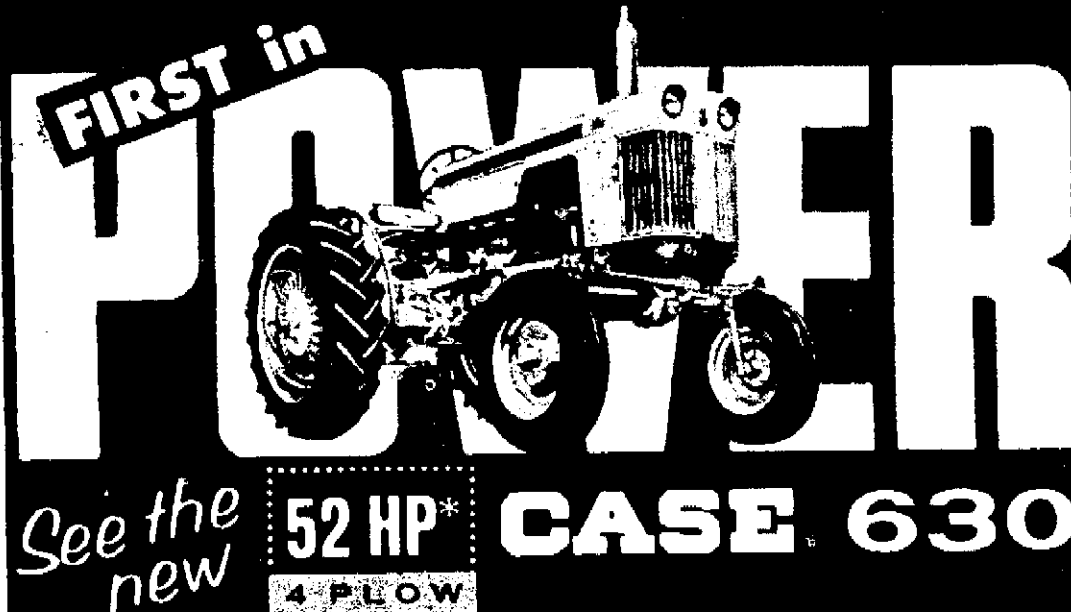
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**Kuehne Sales  
In Third Year**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

barn generally include packers, order buyers, dealers and farmers. Farmers also are offered the services of Kuehne's livestock yards if they prefer to sell their animals without waiting for auction days at the barn.

Kuehne's collect a commission fee on each animal sold at the barn. The fee has been twice reduced since the operation began and is registered as a tariff with the U.S. department of agriculture in Washington, D.C.

**16 People**

It takes a force of 16 people to run the sales barn smoothly. Most of them are in the office or working with animals in pens behind the sales arena. Another familiar face in the office is Seymour's City Treasurer Corrine Huth.

While bidding gets hot and heavy up front a game of juggling is being conducted in the pens. When the animals arrive at the barn, they are herded into pens, tagged with a number and registered. Just before they emerge from the barn into the sales arena, the animals are weighed. Once sold they are ushered out the opposite side of the arena, again moved into pens and readied for shipping to their new owners.

Farmers call Saturday to have animals picked up for the Monday sale and Tuesday for the Wednesday sale.

**Sales Number**

Some 192 sales in 1959 sold 16,734 calves and 7,319 cattle. The average per sale has been 175 to 195 calves weekly and 75 to 90 cattle. Sales of 533 head on one day, 337 calves and 196 cattle were recorded at a peak period. Total poundage of all calves and cattle sold in 1959 exceeds 8,000,000. Sixty-four sales in 1960 have moved 10,200 calves and 4,886 cattle.

In addition to the sales barn, the firm's livestock yards are open daily. In the farm produce phase of the business, a bumper crop for cabbage is being forecast.

Carl Kuehne sees a growing trend among farmers and dealers to purchase their

needs at a central area market.

Sales barns, nonexistent in Wisconsin 10 years ago, are now taking their place with modern innovations to improve service to the farmers. A new barn is expected to begin operation at Peshtigo next month. Kuehne's auctioneer, Elmer Mueller, for the last several weeks has also been conducting auctions on Tuesdays at the Menominee, Mich., barn.

**Damage to  
State Corn  
Called Severe**

Madison —LP— Dry weather damage to Wisconsin's corn crop in the northwest was described as "severe" today in a federal-state crop report.

"Across the north, little or none will get beyond silage," it said.

"In the southern half of the state warm weather, and lots of it, and a frost-free September are needed to mature generally good stands that are roughly two weeks late."

Drought conditions also have hit pastures in northwest counties where barn-feeding is described as common. The report predicted that recent rain would go only part-way in restoring them. Elsewhere in the state pastures are normal.

The bright spot in the crop picture is the small grain harvest, from 75 to 95 per cent complete in all except the northeast. Yields are reported as average, quality and kernel weight excellent.

Farmers have put up about half their second hay crop. Some potatoes are being dug and tobacco is being topped.

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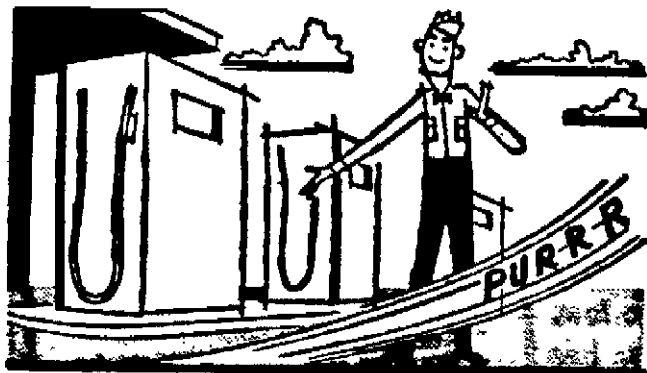
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# Sudan Grass Shouldn't Be Pastured Too Early

**Piper Variety Doesn't Contain Acid; Others May and Could Kill Cattle**

BY VERNON PEROUTKY  
Winnebago County Agent

Charles Ross, Winchester, sent in some Piper Sudan grass and wanted it tested for prussic acid. Stunted grasses of the sorghum family may contain this acid, and if consumed in large amounts, it's fatal to cattle.



They told us Peroutky at the university of Wisconsin that Piper Sudan has never been known to contain prussic acid. Sudan, though, should not be pastured before it's a foot tall.

It's quicker to recover and normally never would have prussic acid, when the plant is that high.

How about putting egg shells in the garden? That house and barn remodeling was Vickie Zinth's question project, with which we've helped. My advice is to put egg shells, is a house, garage, and a in the garbage can. Shells contain calcium. Our soils here average too high in cal-

cium for most garden crops such as berries, tomatoes and beans, all acid crops.

Rodents like egg shells, however, and this could attract rodents to burrow in the garden.

How can I get a county plat book? The Farm Bureau office, Winneconne, sponsored the last one. We have copies for sale as a service to those in the Oshkosh community, or courthouse callers. It contains farmers names and post office listing. The cost is \$3 which goes to the Farm Bureau.

Grover Ulrich, a farmer and town assessor, Wolf River, asked for a copy. Every farmer who was interested was supposed to have received a copy of this plat book. We told Grover to contact the Farm Bureau for his copy.

Gordon Bradley, Zion way, is progressing on a long time place to meet neighbors and other friends from the entire county. Farm and city folks come for the educational exhibits, too, the commercial displays and entertainment. Visitors this Winnebago county fair season, Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1 and 2, will be greeted with the greatest face lifting in years of grounds and buildings.

attached to the house. A walk-through door and windows will face the south. This building may well serve as a grill or picnic area on cool or rainy days.

The thumb rule for a minimum 1-car garage is 14 by 22 feet. A 2-car garage is 22 by 22 feet, or 24 by 24 feet with 8-foot studs. Often a flat, built up roof fits well onto a remodeled house.

Feed storage plans are being made at Bradley's, a 2-story building adjoining the barn. One needs to consider storage bins resting on a concrete slab, independent of the building proper. Rather than constructing a double strength building, farmers may consider a plywood, tie rod type of construction for feed storage.

One common question is what should the slant be on the floor of a bin to eliminate compaction and plugging of the bin's down chute.

Engineers tell us the only answer is a mechanical shaker or an auger device in the bin. A 45 degree floor, more or less, is best for grain. When it comes to processed feeds, the steeper the floor the more likely will feeds compact and plug down chutes.

A fair to many people is a place to meet neighbors and other friends from the entire county. Farm and city folks come for the educational exhibits, too, the commercial displays and entertainment. Visitors this Winnebago county fair season, Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1 and 2, will be greeted with the greatest face lifting in years of grounds and buildings.

The Winnebago county Fair, Milwaukee, is Friday, Aug. 26. Demonstrations before the grandstand will feature ladder rescue, hose coupling, pumping water, raising ladders and use of gas masks. A house will be set afire, oil on fire in trenches will be extinguished. The program reads interesting to us.

Friday, August 26, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 9

## Schools in Leeman Area Plan Openings

Leeman — Rural schools in this area will open Sept. 6.

Walter Bisterfeldt, route 1, Shiocton, will teach at Oakland school but Mrs. Bisterfeldt will act as substitute for a few weeks until the end of his seasonal work.

Mrs. Gertrude Kennedy, route 2, Shiocton, will teach at Pleasant Hill school.

Mrs. Marie Mularkey, Bear Creek, is a new teacher at Leeman school.

## Reassessment Started in Town of Deer Creek

Bear Creek — A reassessment of the town is being conducted by the Doane Appraisal service, St. Louis, Mo., to establish valuation of the town for tax purposes.

The reassessment was called for this spring at the town

meeting. All buildings will be measured and a complete soils map prepared to establish land values. Work is expected to be completed early in December.

you like about a fair and your constructive criticism, we're sure, will be appreciated.

Registered purebred swine breeds will be on special exhibit in the swine bar on the fairgrounds during fair week. The county swine breeder's association is preparing the exhibit to show interested fair visitors the various breeds of swine.

County Fair secretary, Bob Misky, at a fair board meeting said city firemen will have a booth on fire fighting at the fair.

Firemen's day at the State Fair, Milwaukee, is Friday, Aug. 26. Demonstrations before the grandstand will feature ladder rescue, hose coupling, pumping water, raising ladders and use of gas masks. A house will be set afire, oil on fire in trenches will be extinguished. The program reads interesting to us.

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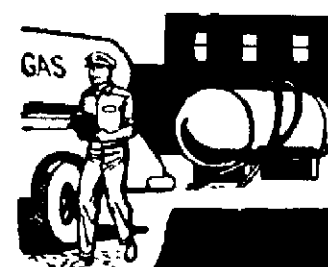
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# Mark September in Red To Remember Field Job

Fall Most Important Time for Protecting  
Established Alfalfa, Renovating, Pasture

BY JOHN E. POWERS  
Outagamie County Agent

Farmers should mark September in red as a warning. September is the most critical month to provide protection to forage fields. New seedlings or established fields of alfalfa planned for 1961 should be protected from grazing or harvesting during this month.



Powers

Alfalfa must have at least a month of undisturbed growth in the fall. This period of protection for undisturbed growth is necessary so the alfalfa plant may build up the

required supply of reserve foods. A good preserve is essential for overwintering and to make new growth the following spring.

September, in general, is the period when alfalfa should have this protection. In northeastern Wisconsin, Sept. 1 is a good time to start it. This protection should continue for at least a month, or until we have our first killing frost. A good protective stubble is desirable to hold the snow; however, if feed is short the September growth may be removed after the first killing frost.

**Renovation Month**  
September also is referred to as renovation month. Renovation means establishing deeper rooted and more drought resistant grasses and legumes in place of bluegrass. Improved pastures still provide some of the lowest cost feed. Good renovation means applying required amounts of lime and fertilizer, eradicating the old bluegrass and properly preparing a seed bed for mixtures of alfalfa, brome and ladino clover. These mixtures mean more flexibility in the farm operation because they can be used for hay, silage, green feeding and pasture. They will provide

longer pasture season and will easily double or triple the T.D.N. production per acre for a period of three to five years.

Blue-grass predominates, on much of the unimproved acreage. Blue-grass should be recognized as a shallow-rooted plant requiring an abundance of moisture, fertility and cool weather.

Under normal conditions, blue-grass produces well for only a two to three week period. Blue-grass pasture fits best into the year's program by pasturing during the late spring and early summer.

Renovation is feed insurance throughout the growing season, especially during hot dry periods when blue-grass is no good. Cost sharing for renovation under ACP is available from the county ASC office.

During September, use old grassy stands that will be plowed or worked next spring in the regular rotation.

Sudan grass can also be used to good advantage during the September period.

Winter wheat or winter rye may be considered as a source of early pasture next spring. These crops should be sown by Sept. 15. These winter grains do not make good companion crops and new seedlings are not recommended with them. Forage grasses are sometimes sown with them in the fall and the legumes broadcast in the spring while the ground is still freezing and thawing.

If heavy growths of volunteer oats are present in the new seedlings, the growth should be removed by grazing or harvesting for green feed. The earlier it can be removed to reduce excessive competition, the better chance the new seeding will have.

Now you see why September

## UW Engineers Tell How to Attack Weeds

Farm engineers at the University of Wisconsin say there's still time to clean up broadleaf weeds in small grain.

The big weeds are slow harvesting. Wet, weedy material in threshed grain encourages spoilage, germination losses and storage insects in the bin.

The engineers recommend two different spray procedures depending on whether or not legumes are seeded in the grain. Spray when the grain heads out fully.

For grain seeded with legumes, apply 2,4-D amine or MCPA amine at the rate of a quarter a pound per acre. Use MCPA when legume seeding consists mainly of red clover. Broadleaf weeds may not die, but they will become stunted, shriveled and eventually dry up. Clipping grain stubble after harvest improves seedling vigor.

For grain that isn't seeded down, apply 2,4-D amine at a pound per acre or MCPA amine up to 1 pound per acre.

Where weeds are bad, spraying pays even though sprayer equipment knocks down about 5 per cent of the grain, the engineers report.

September is a red letter month for forage production. Not only is it the best time to protect existing crops, but it is the best time to begin preparing for next year's crop.

## Prize for Best Market Hog Told

Chilton — The exhibitors of the grand champion market hog and the grand champion pen of market hogs at the Sept. 3 Market Hog show of the Calumet county fair will be presented trophy pitchers etched in gold.

To enter the show, which is open to all county farmers, the exhibitor must enter his animals in their regular breed classes or the class his hogs most closely resemble.

Sale of the hogs will be completed after the show. They will, however, remain on exhibit during the entire fair. Prices paid for the hogs will be a premium of \$1 per hundredweight above market for blue ribbon hogs, and fifty cents over market for red and yellow ribbon winners.

Harold Marquart will be the judge. Leslie Schnell and Roy Wenzel are in charge of the show.

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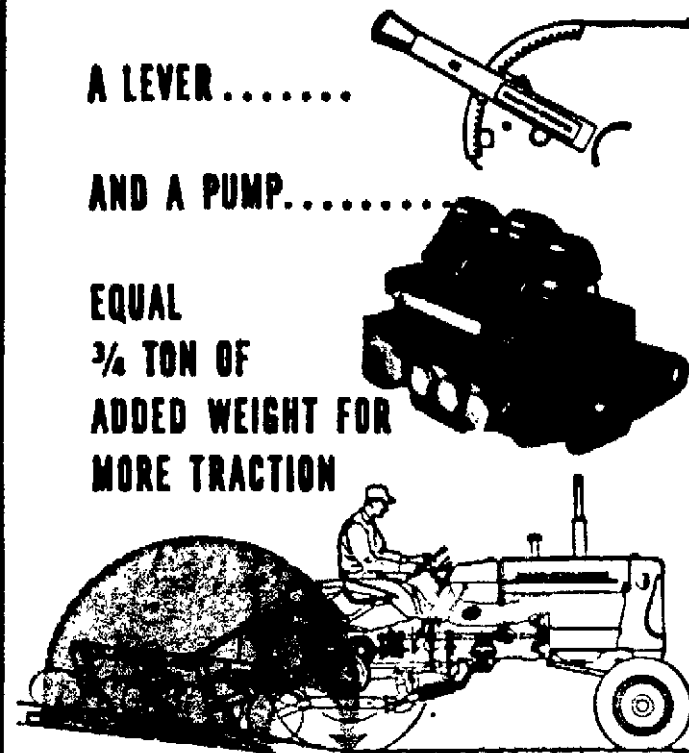
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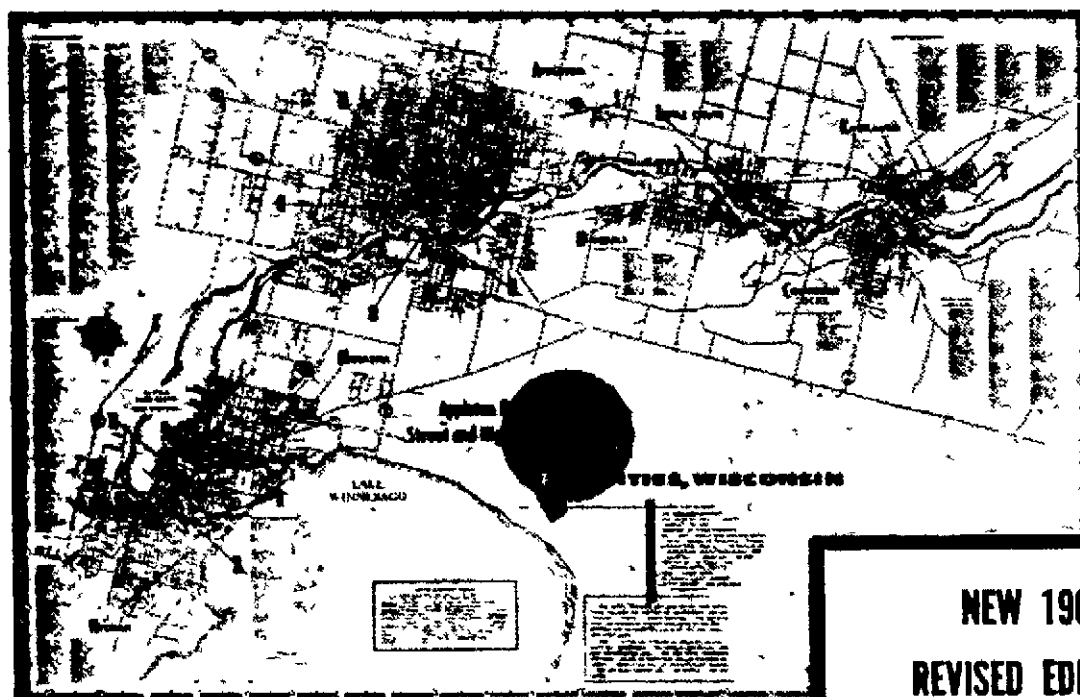
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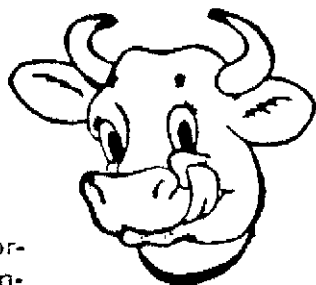
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## Calumet Youth Score High in Blue Ribbons

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Aryshire heifer, and Connie Hacker, Aryshire cow.

Marlene and Marjorie Geiser whose 2 and 3-year old Holsteins placed high in the blue ribbon group at the Black and White show at Oshkosh recently were awarded white ribbons.

Waupaca county 4-H club members Tom Bleck, route 3, New London, and Jay Kobiske, route 2, Waupaca, took blue ribbons with their senior Holstein calf entries.

#### White Awards

Waupaca county entrants also won six red, 14 white and three pink ribbons.

Red Ribbon winners are Juanita Anderson, Ogdensburg, Whitcomb Creek club, senior calf; Michael Bauer, route 3, Waupaca, Casey lake club, junior calf; Beverly Feitzer, route 2, Manawa, Little Wolf club, senior calf; Ronald Korth, Clintonville, North Star club, junior calf; Bill Peterson, Scandinavia, Peterson Mill club, 2-year-old and Ed Smith, route 4, Waupaca, Casey Lake club, senior calf. All were Holsteins.

White ribbons went to Dan Behnke, route 1, Clintonville, Hillside junior Guernsey yearling; Kay Fredrick, Clintonville, North Star club, junior Holstein calf; Mike Ireton, route 2, Weyauwega, Lind Center, senior Holstein calf.

#### More Winners

Roger Kramer, route 1, Fremont, Busy Beavers, senior Holstein yearling; Gene Long, route 2, Weyauwega, White Lake club, junior Holstein yearling; Peterson, with a junior and a senior yearling; Dennis Sander, Star route, Fremont, Busy Beavers, junior yearling; Jerome Severson, Ogdensburg, junior yearling; Allen and Ed Smith, route 4, Waupaca, Casey Lake, senior and junior calves; Barbara Stevenson, route 1, Bear Creek, Symco

club, senior calf, and Sharon Rasmussen, Scandinavia, Peterson Mill, junior calf.

Pink ribbons went to Jerry Bleck, route 3, New London, Guernsey senior calf, Jerome Lebanon Cedars, senior calf; Ronald Sander, junior calf, and Wayne Smith, Waupaca, senior yearling.

#### 5th in Herdsman

Outagamie county took fifth place in the herdsman contest. Blue ribbons for cattle were won by Larry Mossholder, Appleton, Woodlawn, junior Holstein calf, and Vernon Mastey, Nichols, North Star, 2-year Aryshire.

Holstein winners were William Paltzer, Appleton, Woodlawn, second and third; Mossholder, third senior calf; John Lamers, Shiocton, Chief Shiocton, senior calf, Delyle Bowlers, Kaukauna, Nitingale, junior calf; Diane Staley, Seymour, junior yearling, all thirds; James Letter, Black Creek, Spring Brook, second, senior calf; Gene Kaddatz, Appleton, 4-Leaf Clover, junior bull, and Lee Krahn, Sey-

mour, Crystal Star, aged cow, third places.

Dan Huettl, Seymour, Crystal Star, won a third with a Guernsey senior calf, Jerome Banker, Black Creek, Spring Brook, took third with a Brown Swiss senior calf.

Jersey winners were Joan Yogerst, Hortonville, 4-leaf Clover, senior calf, fourth; Nancy Glasenapp, New London, Mesquite Hill, junior yearling, third, and aged cow, fourth; Anita Glasenapp, New London, Mesquite Hill, 2-year-old cow, fourth; Aryshire, Kenneth Mastey, Nichols, North Star, senior calf, third, aged cow, second, Vernon Mastey, aged cow, third, Chester Mastey, junior yearling, third, and Henry Winterfeldt, Shiocton, Wolf River Beavers, aged cow, third.

### Mold on Bread Hard To Stop in Summer

The accumulation of mold cannot be prevented indefinitely on any kind of bread.

Charlotte Dunn, University of Wisconsin foods specialist, says.

Mold can be retarded by keeping food in a dry place with good circulation of air about it and by keeping food bread to help prevent molding.

under refrigeration. Refrigeration is especially necessary during the hot weather.

Salt-free bread is not different from other bread when it comes to molding. You can add sodium propionate to your bread to help prevent molding.

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For, we are going to come home from Deere Day in Dallas just bubbling over with enthusiasm. We'll have a story to tell you of an amazing leap forward in power farming—an advance so progressive that it sets an all-new high in tractor performance, ease of handling, and operator comfort. It opens up a world of new dimensions in agriculture.

Built into these tractors are the features farmers have asked for to make possible faster, easier work at lower cost, and with less drudgery. Engines, transmission, hydraulic system, and operator's platform in these tractors are so new, they operate under 65 exclusive patents. At one designer remarked, "The only things we didn't change were the tires and the color."

It's a fascinating story we will have to tell. It's a story that began a half dozen years ago when John Deere engineers were told to start with a clean slate and build a line of tractors new from the ground up. It's a story of invention and achievement realized only after many long and exacting months of experiments and tests. And, above all, it's a success story, because its end results are greater production, lower labor costs, and more leisure time for you, the modern farmer.

Watch for Our Announcement Date when we will have the First Showing of These Tractors

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